The Weather

Today—Increasing cloudiness and continued moderately warm. Yesterday—High, 52; low, 33.

Fuel-oil consumption, 73 per cent of yearly allotment.

The Washington Post

Day Volunteers Needed

Women! You can relieve a soldier for active duty. The Anti-Aircraft Volunteers Corps needs more day workers now. For information call Executive 6688, Ext. 9.

NO. 24,722 | Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | Copyright, 1944, By The Washington Post. | WASHINGTON: TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1944 | DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA LIBRARY FEB 28 1944

Lawyer Slays Noted Doctor in 'Triangle'

2000 U. S. Planes Again Hammer German Aircraft Centers

Air Offensive Turns Fury On Hanover, Brunswick

33 Nazi Planes Felled inContinuation Of 36-Hour Aerial Assault on Reich

London, Feb. 21 (INS).—Two thousand American heavy bombers and fighters struck at the German aircraft centers of Brunswick and Hanover today, United States Air Force Headquarters announced. Thirty-three enemy planes were downed, while 15 American bombers and five fighters were lost.

London, Feb. 21 (AP).—A sky fleet of nearly 1000 Flying Fortresses and Liberators slammed northwest Germany today in earth-shaking continuation of a 36-hour offensive by more than 500 Allied heavy bombers, aimed at destroying the Reich's power to defend itself in the air.

Close to 8000 tons of bombs were poured on Germany from British and American bombers in that time, it was estimated unofficially.

The American armadas—"approximating" the 1000 bombers and 1000 fighters that pounded seven key Nazi fighter-plant cities Sunday—attacking "military installations," United States headquarters announced, without disclosing details.

They swept out shortly after hundreds of RAF bombers had set the war center of Stuttgart afire with 2240 tons of high explosives and incendiaries in a night raid.

British Lancasters and Halifaxes had opened the offensive at 4 a. m. Sunday with more than 2576 tons of bombs heaped on Leipsig, which like Stuttgart is a kingpin in production of aircraft parts.

Prerequisite of Invasion

As it affects the air over future battlefields, such destruction of Nazi plane potential is a prerequisite of invasion.

Presumably the U. S. heavyweights attacked the same kind of targets today. The eBrlin radio said airfields in the Brunswick area were among the objectives, and also reported "fierce air battles."

Allied losses, excluding today's operations, were 110 bombers and three fighters, 89 of them RAF craft, with 21 big American ships lost Sunday.

The record American daylight force Sunday downed 126 Nazi fighters, 65 falling to bomber gunners. Escorting fighters bagged 61, a ratio of 20-to-1 for the three fighters lost yesterday.

In other operations Monday, Marauders of the new American Ninth Airforce smashed the Nazi airfield at Coxyde on the Belgian

See RAIDS, Page 2, Column 1.

Army, Navy Planes Batter Paramushiro

Pearl Harbor, Feb. 21 (AP).—Army and Navy planes attacked Paramushiro and Shimushu Islands in the Kuriles and unnamed enemy-held atolls in the eastern Marshall Islandso n February 19 while American warships bombarded unidentified atolls in the Marshalls.

Announcing the attacks today, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, supreme commander in the Midpacific, reported Ventura search planes from Fleet Airwing 4 dropped more than 5 tons of bombs on the two Kurile islands, at the northern end of the Japanese home-island chain.

Dsepite antiaircraft fire from all targets, all planes returned.

A communuique last night announced last night that assault units of Infantry and Marines had landed on Eniwetok Islet, of the atoll of that name in the Marshalls, 750 miles from the big Japanese base of Truk. Quickly, and with light casualties, they captured the western half of the 6000-yard long coral key that guards the wide southern entrance to the lagoon.

Only the remaining portion of Eniwetok Island and all of Parry Island remained in enemy hands. Rapid progress on Eniwetok indicated the entire atoll soon would be overrun. Parry Island is at the deep eastern entrance to the lagoon.

Engebi Island, at the northern tip of the atoll, already had been captured by American Marines. It has a 5000-foot air strip.

More Power for Tojo

Jap Army, Navy Chiefs Fired In Wake of Smashing Defeats

By Glenn Babb
Associated Press Foreign News Editor

The most drastic shakeup of the war in the Japanese high command, involving the shelving of the chiefs of both the army and navy general staffs, was announced at Tokyo yesterday on the heels of official Japanese admissions of heavy losses in last week's great American attack on Truk.

Field Marshal General Sugiyama and Admiral of the Fleet Osami Nagano, who assumed operation direction of the empire's land and sea forces a few months before Pearl Harbor, were replaced.

Gen. Hideki Tojo, premier, war minister and munitions minister, added to his formidable list of offices and powers that of chief of the army staff, while Navy Minister Admiral Shigetaro Shimada took over the post of navy chief of staff.

The Tokyo radio broadcast official announcements of these changes immediately after an imperial headquarters communique acknowledging that the American Navy's smash at Truk, mighty naval fortress in the equatorial Pacific, had cost Japan 2 cruisers, 3 destroyers, 13 transports and 120 planes, in addition to damage to land installations.

These figures were surprisingly close to those announced by Admiral Chester W. Nimitz for the Truk operation—19 Japanese ships and 201 planes destroyed and seven more ships probably sunk

Nagano and Sugiyama were the senior members of the high command that ordered the Pearl Harbor attack. Tokyo's broadcast announcements, recorded by U. S. Government monitors, did not link the Truk losses directly with the command shakeup, but they came in such rapid sequence as to give the strong impression that the recent succession of defeats in the Pacific made sacrifice of the responsible officers inevitable.

The imperial headquarters communique on the Truk Battle read:

"Imperial army and navy units

See JAPS, Page 2, Column 3.

Japs Urged to Pay Gladly, Even if They Go Naked

The Japanese Domei Agency said in a dispatch reported by United States Government monitors that Sotaro Ishiwata, Japanese finance minister, had declared at his first press conference that "the tax burden is a great one but I believe that in order to win this war the people should bear this tax burden gladly, even if they should have to go naked."

"Ishiwata then made a plea that every Japanese plan new savings" and declared that "increased savings are absolutely necessary to absorb bonds in order to meet the colossal budget" of 51 billion yen, the broadcast said.

Allies Parry Fading Attacks At Beachhead

Germans Admit Heavy Casualties As Blows Weaken

Naples, Feb. 21 (AP).—American and British troops on the Anzio beachhead successfully parried weakened German blows today after having blocked a potential punch by Field Marshal Albert Kesselring's massed divisions in 48 hours of furious weekend combat.

Nazi attempts to infiltrate through Allied lines in the Carroceto and Cisterna areas with attacks of diminished intensity were turned back with further bloody losses for the enemy, headquarters announced.

Both American and German planes were active over the beachhead today, despite poor visibility. At least three Nazi planes were shot down in combat. American bombers and fighters maintained air cover over Allied ground troops and attacked German troops and gun positions. Mitchel medium bombers attacked railway yards at Orte, 35 miles above Rome on the main line to Florence.

While fighting slackened near Cassino, Allied positions on the beachhead were officially described as more or less stabilized.

Along the Carroceto-Anzio road, where the bitterest fighting raged for two days and night, German troops were hammered back 1000 yards, a headquarters spokesman said, placing the Allies within about 3000 yards of Carroceto, the village from which Kesselring launched his power drive last Wednesday.

(The Berlin radio reported that tank-led Allied infantry had made

See ITALY, Page 2, Column 8.

New Balloting Plan Weighed By Conferees

Compromise May Break Deadlock on Soldier Voting

By Robert C. Albright

A new Federal-State war ballot compromise yesterday apparently cracked the House-Senate deadlock on soldier vote legislation and offered hope for the first time of a conference agreement.

The surprise basis of settlement was proposed unexpectedly by Representative Eugene Worley (D., Worley (D. Tex.), chairman of the House Elections Committee, as conferees entered a third week of stalemate.

A vote on the plan was delayed until today, but in a sudden reshuffling of conference lines some of the bitterest opponents of Federal voting machinery commented favorably on the plan.

Compromised Explained

As explained by Worley, the compromise would be this:

1. The 1942 soldier vote law, with its outright waiver of State poll tax and registration requirements for servicemen, would be repealed.

2. In its place a new Federal-State war ballot plan would be passed, with Federal ballots purely supplementary to State ballots.

3. Federal ballots would be distributed to all members of the armed services who did not receive State ballots, but each individual State would determine for itself whether the Federal ballot would be honored.

Some differences among the conferees over just how this last point would operate left the conference

See VOTE, Page 2, Column 6.

Backed by Executives Decree

Byrnes Names Clayton, Hines To Posts Under Baruch Plan

By Ben W. Gilbert

Moving to effectuate the reconversion program outlined in the Baruch - Hancock report, War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes yesterday named Assistant Secretary of Commerce William L. Clayton as surplus war property administrator and Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines as director of retraining and reemploymnet.

Hines will continue in his present post as veterans' administrator which he has held since 1923. Clayton resigned as Assistant Secretary of Commerce and as director of a number of Reconstruction Finance Corporation subsidiaries. Both men are 64 years old.

Creation of the two posts was recommended by Bernard M. Baruch, head of the World War I War Industries Board, and his aide, John Hanecock, in a comprehensive report on reconversion made public Saturday. Baruch had suggested that the job given Hines be designated as "work director," but Byrnes told reporters that he preferred the "retraining and reemployment" title to avoid confusion with public works projects.

Except for details, such as the work director change, Byrnes stated that he indorsed the report "100 per cent."

Clayton's job was set up by an executive order signed by President Roosevelt. An order setting up Hines' job is being prepared, Byrnes said.

Byrnes revealed that Mrs. Anna Rosenberg, presidential adviser on labor matters and New York regional director of the War Manpower Commission, had been invited to serve as an assistant to

See BARUCH, Page 2, Column 6.

Jap Convoy Shattered; 9 Ships Sunk

Planes Destroy 6 Cargo Ships, 2 Gunboats, Covette Off Bismarck Isles

Allied Headquarters, Southwest Pacific (Tuesday), Feb. 22 (AP).—Allied aircraft have smashed another Jajanese convoy off the Bismarck Islands, headquarters announced today.

Six medium merchant ships, one corvette and two gunboats were sunk and three freighters probably destroyed in the action Saturday and Sunday.

It madett he enemy's losses for the week in the Bismarcks, 44 ships and 164 planes. Fifteen vessels were knocked out of a 17-ship convoy caught off Mussau Island in the archipelago early last week.

A new assault on the Japanese base at Rabaul, New Britain, cost the enemy 26 planes shot down in attempting to intercept the Allied attackers.

The convoy was outward bound from Rabaul, and when attacker it dispersed for safety in nearby coastal bays.

Another enemy ship, a 6000-ton merchantman, was sunk near Wewak, the enemy supply base on the northeast coast of New Guinea.

The heavy toll of Japanese ships taken in the Bismarcks included damage and destruction done to craft in the Rabaul Harbor and at Kavieng, New Ireland, last Friday by destroyers and planes of Admiral William F. Halsey's south Pacific command.

Reds Smash Into Outskirts Of Krivoi Rog

London, Feb. 21 (AP).—The Red Army has broken into the outskirts of Krivoi Rog, Moscow announced tonight, in a major offensive which may crush Axis holdings east of the Ukrainian Bug River line protecting the approaches to Rumania.

Russian troops in four weeks also have killed or captured nearly 190,000 Germans on both the Leningrad and Ukraine fronts, the Soviet information bureau said..

The broadcast communique also told of the capture of approximately 170 localities on the northern front in a three-sided drive on Pskov, key to the Baltic states. These included Soltsy and Volot, 24 miles northeast and 27 miles east, respectively, of Dno, last big rail junction short of Pskov, 60 miles to the west. New gains also were reported southwest of Luga, where the Russians are within 55 miles of Pskov on the northeast; on the north the Russians last were declared only 28 miles from Pskov.

The Soviet information bureau's review of four weeks' fighting on the northern front said that 90,000 Germans had been killed and 7200 captured in the operations which freed Leningrad and thousands of square miles extending westward to the Estonian border, and southward far beyond the lower shores of Lake Ilmen.

These 97,200 Germans removed from battle were in addition to the 73,200 declared killed or captured in the Korsun trap, 150 miles northwest of imperiled Krivoi Rog, and the 17,000 Nazis reported killed or captured in the liberation of Nikopol, 55 miles southeast of Krivoi Rog.

Russians Raid Norway

London, Feb. 21 (AP).—The Berlin radio said today that a new Russians had landed in Battsfjord in Finnmark, Norway's northernmost province, in darkness yesterday morning, raided remote houes and dragged away four Norwegians.

Yank Transport Sunk Off Italy, Vichy Says

London, Feb. 21 (AP).—The Vichy radio reported today, without confirmation, that an American transport had been sunk between Taranto and Brindisi, Italy, by the explosion of a bomb hidden in the hull.

Today's Index

	Pages		Pages
Childs	11	Leon'rd Lyons	9
Crossword	9	Lippmann	11
Death Notices	12	Mary Haworth	7
Drew Pearson	9	Nelson Bell	10
Editorials	8	Radic	13
Federal Diary	3	ShirleyPovich	10
Financial	12	State News	3
Hedda Hopper	9	Women's	7
Hope Miller	7		

Principals in Downtown Slaying

Left to right, Robert I. Miller, held as slayer; Mrs. Miller and Dr. John E. Lind, the slain man.

Warned Him Not to See 'That Woman,' Declares Daughter of Slain Psychiatrist

But He Wouldn't Heed Her Advice, Asserts Mrs. Robert E. Dudley

By Helene Champlain

"I warned my father to stay away from that woman," Mrs. Robert E. Dudley, daughter of Dr. John E. Lind, noted Washington psychiatrist who was slain in an alleged "triangle" shooting, said yesterday when she was told of the slaying.

She referred to Mrs. Marguerite Mary Miller, whose husband, Attorney Robert I. Miller, is being held for Grand Jury action in connection with Dr. Lind's death in his car at 11th and G sts. nw. during the noon rush hour. Mrs. Miller was in the car when the shooting occurred.

Mrs. Dudley said she had "highly disapproved" of Dr. Lindi's friendship with Mrs. Miller. She added she had continually tried to persuade her father to break off the relationship.

"I offered him my advice, but he never took it," she said.

Notified by The Post of her

Is Outspoken in Her Criticism of Accused Attorney's Wife

father's death, Mrs. Dudley sobbed, "Oh, my God, no!" She late recovered herself sufficiently to ask how it had happened and give support to the police theory that Dr. Lind and Mrs. Miller had been well acquainted for some time.

Outspoken in her criticism of the attorney's wife, Mrs. Dudley said Mrs. Miller apparently had been

See DAUGHTER, Page 4, Col. 1.

Victim Slumped in Car

Post Staff Photo

Dr. John E. Lind slumped in his car at Eleventh and G sts. nw. after the shooting. An interne from Emergency Hospital is holding his head.

After the Slaying

Left, James K. Hughes (striped suit, right), a member of Robert I. Miller's law firm, stands with Miller at the First Precinct police station after the slaying. Right photo shows Mrs. Miller as she appeared after the crime.

Dr. J. E. Lind Shot in Auto At Corner of 11th and G

Wife of Attorney Robert I. Miller Held as Witness in Rush-Hour Tragedy

By Joseph Paull

Robert I. Miller, 67, dean of Municipal Court lawyers, was held without bond by police yesterday in the downtown street-corner slaying of Dr. John F. Lind, 56, noted psychiatrist and senior medical officer at St. Elizabeths Hospital. A lunchtime crowd witnessed the shooting.

Held as chief witness to the shooting was Mrs. Marguerite Kane Miller, 52, who was the center in what police called a love triangle.

Miller's partners, Joseph McMenamin and James K. Hughes, last night informed a Post reporter that Mrs. Miller will stand on her legal rights and not testify against her husband.

The silver-haired attorney was held overnight at Precinct No. 12, for a coroner's inquest today.

Miller admitted the shooting and gave self-defense as his motive, police said. He refused to make any further statement.

The shooting occurred shortly after 1:20 p. m. at 11th and G sts. nw., at the curb near the 11th st. entrance to the Woodward and Lothrop store where, according to her maid, Mrs. Miller had gone to exchange a brassiere. She left her home at 1314 G st. nw., after a telephone conversation with her husband.

Was in His Office at 12:30

Miller, according to his associates in his law firm in the Appeals Building, at 12:30 inquired about their work for the day and then went into his office, which is adorned with pictures of prominent men he has known. At 1 p. m. he was seen getting on a streetcar.

Witnesses told police they saw Dr. Lind, in a smart convertible coupe, waiting at the curb, and that Mrs. Miller entered the car from the curb. While the door was still open, Miller reached in, a scuffle ensued and two shots were fired, they said.

One bullet went through Dr. Lind's temple and another entered his chest. Within a few minutes Emergency Hospital physicians had arrived. Dr. Lind was declared dead at 1:30.

Chief Petty Officer W. L. Stearns and his wife, Irene, a Yeoman in WAVES, eyewitnesses, said they heard the shots, then Miller and his wife ran from the car, Searns said. Stearns reached in and cut off the ignition of the car, which was sliding backward. Then he caught Miller's arm.

Meanwhile, Frederick A. Thuee, an attorney, who was also at the scene, said to Miller, whom he had known for many years:

"Bob, I hate to be a witness to

See SLAY, Page 4, Column 1.

Sailor, First To Reach Car, Halts Suspect

By Elsie Carper

The first person to reach the automobile of Dr. John E. Lind after he was shot yesterday at 11th and G sts. nw., was a Navy chief petty officer who stopped the death car and grabbed the wrist of the 67-year-old attorney being held for the coroner's inquest today.

The Navy man, Chief Machinists Mate W. L. Stearns of Camp Peary, Va., said that he heard two shots and saw the driver of the car slump over. While the car moved slowly up 11th st. toward the G st. intersection, a gray-haired man and a woman jumped from the car, he said. The man, he said, was later identified as Robert I. Miller.

Turned Off Ignition

Stearns, according to his account, reached through the open door of the car and turned off the ignition.

The gray-haired man, Stearns said, apparently in the act of fleeing the scene, paused and turned toward the car.

"His right hand and a revolver were in an overcoat pocket. At that point, I grabbed his wrist," Stearns said.

Traffic Officer Dickinson, who had been on duty at the intersection, then disarmed Miller.

Another witness to the fatal shooting was Stearns' wife, Yeoman

See WITNESS, Page 4, Column 2.

British Encircle Jap Units in Burma

War Sidelights

Bust Meets Bust—Duce, Frederick

Stockholm, Feb. 21 (AP).—Benito Mussolini is living in one small room in a modest farmhouse in northern Italy in which the only decoration is a bust of Frederick the Great, 18th century Prussian king, says the German newspaper Voelkiscker Beobachter.

However, the fallen Duce's "eyes still burn with the same fire," wrote the paper's correspondent of the paper, telling of a visit to the one-time dictator who now heads a puppet Fascist regime in Italy.

Army Teaching Lauded

Fort Riley, Kans., Feb. 21 (AP).—Army visual aid teaching is so complete that a foreigner could learn technical methods with no knowledge of English.

That was the impression gained by Col. Walter Ojeda, commandant of Chile's cavalry school, and Col. Juan Bertossi, commandant of the South American country's engineer school. The two Chilean officers are at Fort Riley on inspection tour of three United States Army camps.

Cardinal Arrested

London, Feb. 21 (AP).—August Cardinal Hlond, Catholic Archbishop of Poland, was arrested recently by the Germans in Paris apparently because of his extreme anti-Nazi views, private information reaching London said today. He has publicly charged the Germans with atrocities against Polish priests.

Groups Who Filtered Behind Lines Being Wiped Out

With the British Army in Burma, Feb. 21 (AP).—Powerful rings of British and Indian troops were being forged today around an isolated but strong Japanese force which for 17 days has been fighting behind the British forward lines in the Arakan area of Burma.

The original Japanese infiltration force was estimated to number 6000 but now has been reduced to less than 3000. More than 1000 Japanese have been killed and 2000 knocked out by wounds or injuries in a series of fierce jungle skirmishes.

Smoke from their "behind the lines headquarters" indicated they were burning their bamboo storehouses, and some units are believed to have filtered back into the mountains which, during the last two weeks, have been their only avenue of escape.

The British, using tanks, medium artillery, mortars and infantry, have fought the Japanese raiders to a standstill and are maneuvering an infantry ring around the remainder to prevent any more escapes.

Two Jap Ships Sunk

Chungking, Feb. 21 (AP).—Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's headquarters announced today the sinking of two Japanese vessels and damage to another in scattered American air attacks Friday and Saturday off the coasts of China and French Indo-China.

Winchester Man Is Found Dead In Parked Auto

Winchester, Va., Feb. 21 (AP).—James H. Nesselrout, 47, Winchester used-furniture dealer, was found dead in his automobile parked near the baseball park this afternoon.

Dr. H. I. Pifer, coroner, said death appeared due to asphyxiation. Policeman Robert Boyce, who also investigated, said a metal pipeline had been attached to the exhaust, directing carbon monoxide fumes into the car. However, the motor had stopped running.

Carl W. Nesselrout, son of the dead man, discovered his father's body. He told police he had been searching for the elder Nesselrout since midafternoon Sunday.

Boyce said he also had found two suicide notes in the car, one of which, eight pages long, was addressed to his son, and another, much shorter, was addressed to his wife.

Contractor Killed By Burial Vault, Employe Hurt

Winchester, Va., Feb. 21 (AP).—William B. Wagner, 66, concrete construction contractor, was instantly killed, and Ollie Snyder an employe, was seriously injured today when a truck the former was driving ran off the highway and down an incline about eight miles from Moorefield, W. Va.

The men were hauling concrete burial vaults to a Moorefield undertaker. Wagner was crushed by one of the vaults and Snyder by another.

Wagner was dead when people in the neighborhood arrived at the scene of the accident. Snyder sustained severe chest and abdominal injuries, hospital attendants here said.

Wagner was an elder of the Loudoun Street Presbyterian Church of Winchester, and was a past presiding officer of all Winchester Masonic societies. He also was a member of Acca Temple, Mystic Shrine, Richmond.

RAIDS

From Page 1.

coast, and RAF Mosquitos raided northern France, all without loss.

The planning of the heavy, sustained attacks to disperse Nazi fighter strength was demonstrated by the last two operations. First the Luftwaffe was drawn deep into southwest Germany to defend Stuttgart, only to find the Americans soon afterward attacking the northern area more than 200 miles away.

This strategy apparently was working, for the RAF lost only 10 planes in all operations last night—including a Mosquito attack upon Munich—compared with the 79 falling to enemy action and bad weather during the Leipzig attack and other action the night before. Berlin claimed 20 bombers shot down in southern German last night.

The first of the American crews returning from Monday's forays reported extremely light fighter opposition.

Col. M. W. Arnold, 2500 Q st. nw., Washington, D. C., who led a combat wing of Liberators, said "he weather was perfect. We got a good pattern of bombs. Our fighter gave us close and high cover."

Some Fortress crews were able to make a second bomb-run over the target, so good was the weather and so light the fighter opposition.

Stuttgart Afire

The Air Ministry declared "intense fires" were set in Stuttgart, city of 500,000 population and one of Germany's biggest manufacturing centers. Its factories include the large Daimler-Benz auto works making engines for Messerschmitt fighters and Heinkels, the Bosch works specializing in ignition equipment for all kinds of engines, and plants making tanks, trucks and submarine parts. The city also is a main railroad junction on the route to Italy.

German bombers attacked London Sunday night in a brief but intense raid, starting fires in many areas and causing some casualties, apparently in a repeat blow intended to upset invasion preparations.

U. S. Army headquarters disclosed that the attackers on Sunday also struck Rostock on the Baltic coast of Germany. It declined comment on a report that Posen in Poland also was hammered.

Main power of their blows was delivered against seven cities, including Leipzig, vital to fighter-plane production. Reconnaissance showed "major damage" to the plants at Leipzig, Brunswick and Bernburg.

Col. Arnold Lived Here Nearly 2 Years

Col. M. W. Arnold, 34, a native of La Grange, Ga., lived in Washington from December, 1941, until he was sent to England last October. His wife, Mrs. Sally Jessie Arnold, lives at 2500 Q st. nw. He was associated with the Air Transport Command during his residence in the Capital.

After attending Georgia Institute of Technology, he was graduated from West Point in 1931 and received his wings the following year. In 1936, he received a master's degree in meteorology at California Institute of Technology. He specialized in long-range weather forecasting.

Armistice Terms Given Paasikivi

Stockholm, Feb. 21 (AP).—The newspaper Dagens Nyheter said tonight that Juhu K. Paasikivi, Finnish diplomat, had received the Russian armistice demands and had discussed terms of a proposed Russian-Finnish peace plan.

The newspaper said Paasikivi, who has been in Sweden for several days purportedly on a vacation, planned to leave for Helsinki soon.

Involved in Jap Shakeup

Associated Press Photos

TOO MANY REVERSES—The Toyko radio announced yesterday that Fleet Admiral Osami Nagano (left, above), chief of the Japanese navy's general staff, and Field Marshal Gen. Sugiyama (right, above), chief of the Army general staff, had been relieved of their posts. The announcement said Premier Tojo (left, below) had taken over Field Marshal Sugiyama's job, and that Admiral Shigetaro Shimada (right, below), navy minister, had been named to serve as naval chief of staff also

JAPS

From Page 1.

have successfully repulsed the enemy task force which attacked the Truk Islands. In these operations imperial army and navy units sank two enemy cruisers, one of which may have been a battleship, and heavily damaged one aircraft carrier and one warship of unidentified category, as well as shooting down more than 54 planes.

"Our losses consisted of two cruisers, three destroyers, 13 transports and 120 planes, in addition to some damage to our ground installations."

Actually American losses, Nimitz announced, were 17 planes and "moderate" damage to one warship.

The ousting of Sugiyama and Nagano apparently was abrupt and unceremonious. Japanese announcements said they had been "rlieved" of their posts, but a German transocean agency dispatch from Tokyo broadcast by Berlin used the word "discharged." Transocean called the shifts "a surprising change in the higher command."

A Domei agency broadcast from Tokyo said Sugiyama and Nagano "will hereafter act as highest military advisers to His Majesty, the Emperor, remaining on the board of field marshals andd fleet admirals."

This, however, did not alter the fact that they had been relieved of direction of the armed forces immediately following a series of defeats and at a time when the Tokyo propaganda machine was telling the nation that the war had entered a stage of "unprecendented gravity."

Sugiyama, 64 last month, and Nagano, a few months short of that age, had been regarded the most eminent of the empire's service chiefs, since they relieved two princes of the imperial family—Field Marshal Prince Kanin and Admiral Prince Fushimi—as chiefs of the land and sea general staffs late in 1940 and early in 1941. Only last June, they had been made field marshal and admiral of the fleet, ranks which for years had been reserved as honors for princes of the imperial blood. Nagano once was naval attache in Washington and for a time lived in Boston while studying English.

Their downfall strongly indicates an upheaval that must have shaken the Japanese military heirarchy profoundly. These possible explanations suggest themselves:

Premier Tojo, impatient of his two seniors' challenge to his growing power, seized the opportunity offered by the Truk defeat to get rid of them.

Sugiyama and Nagano, dissatisfied with Tojo's general conduct of the war, declined to take further responsibility for operations.

In any case, Tojo emerged from the shakeup more than ever the all-powerful leader of the military clique that rules the empire.

Corollary command shifts also announced by Tokyo were the appointments of Gen. Jun Wshiroku as vice chief of the army general staff and of Lieut. Gen. Shojiro Iida to Ushiroku's old post, commander in chief of the army's central district headquarters. Ushiroku, formerly chief of staff of the Japanese forces in China, probably will handle the details of staff direction for Tojo. Iida is the general who conquered Burma.

Although Tokyo's Truk communique went through the motions of claiming the successful repulse of the American attack, the catalogue of losses indicated that no attempt was made to hide the seriousness of the situation from the Japanese people.

The quick succession of defeat and command shake-up, together with the grave tenor of Japanese broadcasts and speeches, suggest that Tojo's government is trying to shake the nation out of any apathy of complacency and make it aware that Japan is fighting for her life. That would indicate further demands on the home front for greater production.

D.C. Bond Sales Exceed Quota By $5,700,000

The Capital yesterday boosted its Fourth War Loan sales to $100,700,000 exceeding its quota by $5,700,000, with sales to individual buyers still nine million short of the man-in-the-street's goal.

Meanwhile, encouraging reports of participation by wage earners in Washington through the payroll savings program were announced yesterday at a luncheon meeting of the payroll savings division at the Washington Hotel.

It was also announced that although sales to Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Public still are not up to expectations, "big money" investments have soared to 135 per cent of their 42-million goal. Corporations have subscribed $56,800,000, Chairman John A. Reilly of the District War Finance Committee declared.

Series E sales stood at $27,700,000 within reach of the 30-million assignment for this type of security, Reilly added.

At Goldenberg's Department Store, Harry Nathanson, bond chairman, reported that employes have accounted for sales of $76,200. The quota for the group originally was $50,000 but midway through the drive it was raised to $75,000, the cost of a P-51 Mustang plane.

F. N. Iglehat, 62, Dies in Baltimoe

Baltimore, Feb. 21 (AP).—Francis Nash Iglehart, 62-year-old socially prominent real estate operator, sportsman and veteran of World War I died today in the Johns Hopkins Hospital after a length illness.

He was graduated from the Johns Hopkins University in 1903 and began his business career with a grain firm. He left in 1905 to enter a real estate busines and a few years later form the firm of F. N. Iglehart & Co.

A member of the Army Air Force in World War I, he saw service in France and was discharged with the rank of captain.

Surviving are his wife, three daughters and a son. Funeral services will be held Wednesday.

Day a Month to Honor War Dead Proposed

The Senate Judiciary Committee approved yesterday a bill authorizing the President to designate the first Monday of each month as "Memory Monday" in honor of men and women who have given their lives in the country's service in the present war.

Under the legislation, the flag would be displayed at half-staff on all Government buildings and military installations.

Bishop Lee Will Visit All Methodist Chaplains

Chicago, Feb. 21 (AP).—The Rev. Edwin F. Lee, Bishop of the Methodist Church at Singapore, today was assigned to visit all Methodist chaplains in the armed services as a representative of the Methodist Council of Bishops. Bishop Lee, who is a native of Eldorado, Iowa, and was chaplain for two years in the last war, returned to this country last summer.

BARUCH

From Page 1.

Hines to concentrate on the war-worker phases of reconversion and reemployment, but added that he did not know whether she would accept the post.

Hancock, who has been serving as chairman of the interagency contract termination board on a temporary basis, will continue in that role, with the board set up on a permanent basis as recommended in the report, Byrnes said.

Not By-Passing Congress

With considerable emphasis, Byrnes declared that he went ahead to put the report's recommendations into effect not to by-pass Congress, but to take care of a fast-moving war situation while Congress is pondering the policies to be followed.

"We want Congress to legislate," he said.

Congress has criticized the report for outlining a reconversion plan which could be put into effect by executive action. The authors of the report have pointed out that legisluation is required on virtually every phase.

Byrnes pointed out that the War Department already has cancelled 2769 prime contracts of this war, affecting ten times that number of subcontractors, and that an additional 2.5 million dollars worth of contract cancellations are in the offing.

He also explained that over a million soldiers have been discharged from the Army since the start of the war, requiring the immediate creation of Government machinery to take care of their needs.

VOTE

From Page 1.

decision uncertain, but most of the conferees wereoptimistic on the eve of the vote.

Rankin Sees "eHadway"

Even Representative John Rankin (D., of Miss.), who led the House revolt against the Administration Federal ballot plan, and has opposed every other plan involving that principle, said "headway" was made.

Representative Karl M. Le Compte (R., Iowa), another of the House conferees opposed to any Federal ballot, said: "I think it is a pretty reasonable compromise."

But Representative Harris Ellsworth (R., Oreg.), who with Rankin and LeCompte gave State forces a controlling voice in the House conference committee, said he wanted to see the compromise in writing.

Ellsworth said he feared there might have been some "misunderstanding" in conference on certain points in Worley's plan. If Worley meant that States must affirmatively ratify the Federal ballots in order for them to be valid, and that the ballots should be distributed only to servicemen from States that had done so, the Oregon Republican said he could accept it. (To newsmen, Worley had made no such conditions.)

See Objections Overcome

Each of the three House Federal ballot opponents said they thought Worley probably had met "constitutional" objections to Federal ballots.

Plainly the feature that appealed to Rankin was repeal of the present law's waiver of pol ltax and registration requirements for servicemen. He and other Southern Democrats from pall-tax States had fought this unsuccessfully when the 1942 bill passed Congress, and it was primarily to kill it that he opened his fight on the Green-Lucas-Worley bills.

Poll Tax Being Waived

Worley took the position that many of the poll-tax States are waiving poll taxes for service personnel of their own volition. He argued that once Federal ballots were voted and returned to State officials, none would have the temerity to "throw out" a soldier's vote.

But at least two AAdministration men on the Senate Conference Committee were skeptical of this concession. Senator Theodore F. Green (Democrat) of Rhode Island, chairman of the Senate conferees, and Senator Carl A. Hatch (Democrat) of New Mexico are understood to have reserved the right to oppose the plan.

Green told newsmen a decision may be reached at this afternoon's conference. He said, "Some of the conferees are very hopeful, while others are skeptical."

Two Indicted In Sugar Case

Culpeper, Va., Feb. 21 (AP).—Clyde Stringfellow and William Clark were indicted by a grand jury in Culpeper County Circuit Court here today on a charge of having stolen goods in their possession and were ordered to appear for trial at the April term of court.

Both men entered pleas of innocence. They were released on bond of $1000 each pending trial.

Specifically, the two were charged with having in their possession 1200 pounds of sugar, which Winchester Chief of Police C. W. Hollis said was believed to be part of a consignment of 7000 pounds which had disappeared from a warehouse of the National Fruit Products Co. at Winchester last week, and in connection with which a number of arrests have been made in Winchester and adjoining and adjoining counties.

Chaplin Obtains Delay in Pleading To Indictments

Los Angeles, Feb. 21 (AP).—Sober in dress and demeanor, Charlie Chaplin waited his turn while a Federal Court disposed of several minor cases today, then went before the judge himself and was wranted a delay in pleading to grand jury indictments charging him with Mann Act violations and conspiring to deprive 23-year-old Joan Berry of her civil rights.

Chaplin, at his arraignment before Federal Judge J. F. T. O'Connof, was ordered to return to court next Friday, to plead to two counts alleging Mann Act violations. Then he and five codefendants were granted until March 9 to plead to the conspiracy indictments.

ITALY

From Page 1.

"temporary" breaches in the Nazi defenses and had inflicted "considerable casualties."

Ports Reported Afire

(The German-controlled Rome radio reported that both Anzio and Nettuno, the two ports upon which the Allies are dependent for the bulk of their supplies and reinforcements, had been on fire since last night.)

The Allied command, in perhaps its most optimistic communique since the landing at Anzio a month ago, highly praised not only the Fifth Army infantry and tank units that threw six German divisions back in a fierce, all-out battle, but also commended the "magnificent support" given by Allied warships, planes and artillery.

American veterans of the Tunisian campaign, thrown against greater enemy striking power than they faced in Africa, were largely instrumental in beating back the Germans.

On Saturday German commanders told their troops that the Allies were taking to their boats and trying to escape. But not even this artificial stimulation enabled the Nazis to hold their gains when the Allies launched their perfectly-timed counterattack that day.

Heavy Toll of Enemy

The Germans by that time had suffered tremendous casualties in killed, wounded and captured, one regiment losing 60 per cent of its manpower. They had learned to fear Allied artillery fire and devastating aerial bombardments. More than 700 German prisoners fell into Allied hands.

In addition to the six complete German divisions thrown into the battle, three more armored divisions pressed all around the beachhead perimeter.

So heavily were the Germans massed for their blow at the Allied center, straight south from Carroceto, that troops from five Nazi regiments were identified in one sector only 1000 yards wide.

Allies Heavily Strafed

At the height of the enemy's "do-or-die" offensive, it was disclosed today, the German air force broke through and subjected Allied troops to intensive bombing and strafing. So furious were these attacks and so fluid the ground action that the Nazi pilots at times bombed their own troops.

An Allied spokesman said the Germans were continuing to swell their forces in Italy. There are believed to be about 175,000 enemy troops in the country at this time, divided more or less equally between the beachhead and the original fighting front to the south.

Allied air operations yesterday were confined almost exclusively to attacks on German forces riging the beachhead. The Allies flew 900 sorties, with four-engined bombers joining in plastering enemy positions, before the weather prevented further forays. The Germans flew an estimated 100 sorties. The Nazis lost at least four planes, the Allies three.

Little news was received from the Cassino Front, where the fighting had slackened appreciably for several days. American troops were reported holding fast to their positions inside Cassino itself.

Penicillin for Mrs. Gandhi

Bombay (Tuesday), Feb. 22 (AP).—The government arranged today to fly penicillin to Poona, where Mrs. Mohandas K. Gandhi is gravely ill.

Early Romans were the first to adopt asparagus as an article of food.

Boost Asked In Virginia Income Tax

Richmond, Va., Feb. 21 (AP).—The Virginia General Assembly received proposals today for increasing the income tax rate in the higher bracket and for a $60 teacher unit bonus as the Senate passed a wine tax bill minus an amendment to earmark the proceeds for the schools.

An increase in the income tax rate from three to five per cent for corporations and individuals with net incomes of more than $5000 was proposed in a bill offered by Senator L. U. Noland, of Newport News.

The Patron, one of the largest industrialists and taxpayers of the State, estimated his bill would produce about $6,000,000 a year.

Would Cut U. S. Payment

A larger proportion of this added revenue, he said, would in effect be paid by the Federal Government as taxes to the State are wholly deductible for Federal tax purposes. In some companies in which heis interested, Senator Noland added, the Federal Government would furnish as much as 80 per cent.

Delegate Robert Whitehead of Nelson introduced the bill providing a $60 teacher unit bonus for both years of the biennium while in the upper House Senator William N. Neff of Abingdon was withdrawing his amendment to earmark for the schools the proceeds from the wine tax bill.

After the withdrawal of this amendment, the Senate agreed to suspension of constitutional readings and passed the measure. The bill offered by Senators Harry Stuart of Elk Garden, and M. M. Long of St. Paul, calls for a tax of 35 cents a gallon on light wines sold by wholesalers to retailers in addition to the present 15-cent a gallon markup.

Objections Cited

Senator Neff, in withdrawing his amendment, said there were many who objected to giving to the schools money raised by taxes on alcoholic beverages. He said he could see little difference between giving such money to the schools and giving money from a general fund into which goes liquor profits.

The wine tax would yield on estimated $1,500,000 a year. It was amended to provide that two-thirds of the revenue should go to the localities and one-third to the State.

The Senate passed the Muse Senate bill to consolidate the State Teachers College at Radford with Virginia Polytechnic Institute by a vote of 33 to 0. The measure was amended in committee to make a few changes in provisions requiring women students under 21 years to live on the campus at Radford and allowing certain exemptions to be made by the board. The board itself would be increased to provide for women members.

Senator W. Stuart Moffett, of Augusta, offered a Senate joint resolution asking the Federal Government to take steps to alleviate the "danger in which the plight of agriculture places our country in time of war and urging that agriculture be given "deserved and rightful representation on all policy-making boards." The resolution was referred to the Senate committee on agriculture.

Aviation Study Asked

Senator L. C. Bird, of Chesterville, offered a resolution calling for study by the advisory legislative council of the existing facilities and potential development of aviation in Virginia. A report would be made 30 days prior to the next regular session.

Sixty-nine bills went into the hoppers today as the lawmakers beat the deadline for introduction of all measures not dealing with finance or local in nature. The House received 45 and the Senate 24 of these new bills.

The House, advancing a long list of House bills to third reading in line for passage tomorrow, passed seven House measures and one Senate bill in a session lasting more than two hours.

No bill was offered today to permit a referendum on whether the State shall again adopt prohibition, although Bishop James Cannon of the Methodist Church last week approached several members relative to introduction of such a measure. It had been proposed to permit a referendum upon petotion of a number equal to 30 per cent of the voters who participated in the last presidential election.

Approved Bills Listed

Bills passing the House included:

Battle Senate Bill relating to powers of appointment, and clarifying the law relative to release of such powers.

Irvine-Locher-Davis-Whitehead - Randolph bill defining hybrid corn and regulating its sales.

Daughtrey House bill providing that trial justice, civil and police justices and civil justices shall have jurisdiction of proceedings for partition of personal property within certain limits of value.

Cassell-Walton House bill prescribing a period after which certain deeds of trust and mortgages and liens reserved to secure unpaid purchase money shall not be enforced.

Collins House bill providing for copying of certain records in the court clerk's office.

Haynes - Hopkins - Stallard-Boschen House bill permitting a court to strike from its docket certain chases onwhich for five years there has been no order or proceeding except to continue it.

Va. Soldier Wounded

Fivve Virginia soldiers have been reported by the War Department as being wounded in the Mediterranean area in a casualty list released yesterday. Among them was Pfc. Vernon A. Vann, whose mother, Mrs. Rebecca A. Vann, lives at Edinburg.

200 Cases Still Pending

Navy Settles 70% of Claims For Land Taken at Quantico

Fredericksburg, Va., Feb. 21 (Spl.).—The Navy Department has settled nearly 70 per cent of the claims growing out of the condemnation of approximately 50,000 acres of land, plus improvements, in Stafford, Prince William and Fauquier Counties, A. W. Embrey, jr., United States attorney in charge of condemnation proceedings, said in an interview.

The property was taken over by the Navy in November, 1942, for enlargement of the Quntico Marine Corps training base. He said payments totaling $1,219,695.63 had been made to 452 land owners and represent settlement for approximately 34,000 of the 50,000 acres condemned. Still waiting disbursement is approximately 30 per cent of the total funds, or $409,020.59.

Of the property taken, 30,000 acres were in Stafford County, 15,000 in Prince William, and the remaining 5000 are within Fauquier's boundaries. Embrey said only 17 of the 652 owners whose property is involved have refused the Navy's settlement figure. These, he said, will be taken into U. S. District Court at Alexandria for settlement.

Status of the remaining unsettled cases was reported by Embrey as follows:

Nine church cases. A church cannot sell property without an order of the State Circuit Court. Embrey is going to bring suits for the necessary orders in the circuit courts of the three counties. Some of the church congregations are now scattered far and wide, yet these congregations will have to decide and tell the court what to do with the money and a court order will have to be issued.

Forty-one cases in which the ownership of the land is disputed, with adverse claims to ownership, or with claims of unreleased liens.

The remaining 146 tracts (with approximately 110 owners involve estates, some with heirs scattered all over the Nation. Payments cannot be made for these tracts, said Embrey, until each of the heirs is located and his (or her) legal share of the estate determined. This, he said, is being done as rapidly as possible.

Out of the 236 tracts as yet not paid for, Embrey said cases 57 have been completed and are ready for court action, and that the necessary papers for 37 more have been drawn and have been sent out by mail for signatures.

5% Increase In Va. Turkey Output Seen

Richmond, Va., Feb. 21 (AP).—Virginia turkey growers plan to raise about 5 per cent more turkeys than last year, according to the January 1 survey made by the Virginia Cooperative Crop Reporting Service. This would mean approximately 900,000 turkeys would be raised in the State in 1944 as compared with 857,000 in 1943.

Whether these intentions are carried out depends on such factors as the supply and price of hatching eggs, poultry prices, availability and cost of feed and the price outlook for next fall—factors which as yet are not determined, the crop service report stated.

In three of the past five years, intnetions have exceeded actual performance by from 6 to 15 per cent, and in the other two years have fallen short by 5 to 10 per cent, making an average of 4 per cent less turkeys raised than were indicated by January 1 plans.

The crop reporting service estimated that as of January 1 there were 105,000 turkeys on hand, or 2 per cent more than the 103,000 head on hand for the same date of last year. Virginia is among the leading States in turkey production, ranking twelfth in turkey hens on hand, and fourteenth in the number to be raised this year. East of the Mississippi River, Virginia takes first place in turkey hens on hand and is second only to Pennsylvania in the number to be raised this year.

Fort Myer Rites For Dr. Gwathmey Set Thursday

Richmond, Va., Feb. 21 (AP).—Services of committal for Dr. James Tayloe Gwathmey, a native of Norfolk and nationally known authority on anesthesia who died at the U. S. Veterans' Hospital at Fayetteville, Ark., February 11, will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at Fort Myer, Va. He was 80 years of age.

Dr. Gwathmey, who served in World War I with rank of captain, will be buried with military honors in Arlington National Cemetery. He spent much of his life in New York City, but maintained close contacts with Virginia.

It was Dr. Gwathmey who developed, in cooperation with Dr. Asa B. Davis at New York Lying-in Hospital, the technique which became known as "Gwathmey's analgesia" after 1924. The method lessened the defects found in the anesthesia known as "twilight sleep," and became widely accepted in maternity hospitals after a period of successful use at the New York hospital.

He was a native of Norfolk and was graduated from Virginia Military Institute and Vanderbilt University Medical School.

Memorial Rites Set For Judge Harlan

Baltimore, Feb. 21 (AP).—Memorial services for the late Chief Judge Henry D. Harlan of the Baltimore City Supereme Bench will be held Wednesday afternoon.

Among those scheduled to speak are Senator Radcliffe (D., Md.), James T. Carter, D. K. Este Fisher, Charles Markell and Carlyle Barton.

Chief Judge Samuel K. Dennis will speak on behalf of the Supreme Bench. Judge Harlan, who died last year, remained in active practice for many years after he retired fro mthe bench.

U. of Va. Nurses Pose For Recruiting Pictures

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 21 (AP).—University of Virginia nurses have had a busy time posing for photographs which are to be used nationally in the enlistment campaign to expand the United States Cadet Nursing Corps.

Turner Rose, forly of The Washington Post, now with the Office of War Information (OWI) in Washington, directed the taking of the pictures, which are to be used jointly by the OWI and the Division of Nursing Education of the U. S. Public Health Service.

3.2 Beer Sold At High Prices, Union Claims

Baltimore, Feb. 21 (AP).—A brewery workers' union charges that quantities of 3.2 beer, originally brewed for shipment to Army reservations, is being sold in Baltimore as "real beer" and the group plans to seek action of the Maryland General Assembly to outlaw the practice.

The executive board of the combined States Brewery, Yeast and Soft Drink Workers Council, an independent labor organization, reported yesterday that the 3.2 product was being trucked into Baltimore from other areas, including Norfolk, Va., from "small western Pennsylvania breweries" and sold in quantity lots to taverns and restaurants short on supplies of local and national brands of beer.

Thomas Davey, head of the Baltimore local and president of the council, said the organization would seek legislation to halt the practice.

The union includes representatives from Maryland, Virginia, the District of Columbia, West Virginia and North Carolina.

"This 3.2 beer, which should sell for about 7 cents a bottle, is being passed over bars here in Baltimore for 15 and 20 cents," said Davey, "and for all the customer knows it is real beer."

Cumberland Urges Dam's Completion

Cumberland, Md., Feb. 21 (AP).—The city council has called upon the Upper Potomac River Commission to complete the Savage River Dam.

In a letter to the commission, the council pointed out that the dam is for the purpose of regulating the flow of water into the Potomac River during periods of low level, that industries are handicapped and must get water for their operation from the city.

The communication stated that if the scarcity of water continues during the summer months the city might be forced to curtail industrial water which in turn would cut industrial production and make it necessary to furlough men.

Work on the dam was halted because of material scarcity needed for war, but the commission stated this afternoon every effort is being made to resume work.

Osborn Guest Speaker

Dr. R. A. Osborn, president of the Federation of Civic Associations of Fairfax County, will be guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Vienna, Va., Community Association to be held in the Vienna School today.

Differences May Prolong Md. Assembly

By Donald Sanders

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 21 (AP).—Organization of the Maryland General Assembly when it convenes in special session next month, posed today an intricate political jigsaw puzzle for Governor O'Conor and his advisers to piece together.

Political observers foresaw several potential controversies which might develop to prolong the interim session, but the one which must be settled first—and one which may be instrumental in leading to solution of others—stems from the fact that neither the Senate nor the House now has a presidinf officer.

Lindsay, White May Win

Arthur H. Brice, veteran legislator who headed the Senate for the past three terms, resigned after the 1943 session to assume a place on the public service commission. Thomas E. Conlon, before his unexpected death several months ago, had also resigned to become president of the Baltimore City Council. Conlon had served three terms as Speaker of the House.

Organization of the last Legislature maintained an almost ideal balance as regards various geographical sections of the State.

Brice represented the Eastern Shore; Conlon, Baltimore City. Senator James J. Lindsay, Senate floor leader, represented the central counties, being from Baltimore County, and Delegate John S. White, House floor leader, represented the western counties, being from Prince Georges.

Lindsay and White, both veterans of many a legislative battle, shaped up today as the most logical candidates for the Assembly's principal positions, but their elevation would leave Baltimore City out in the cold.

Provision of additional bonuses for state employes and public school teachers and legislation extending the vote to Maryland servicemen are expected to be considered at the special session, tentatively set for the week of March 6.

Governor O'Conor said yesterday that he had made certain that legislative action was necessary to provide for continuation of the teachers' bonus.

Second Issue Seen

In a radio address Saturday he said that "it appeared necessary" for the State to enact legislation concerning the service vote in view of the possibility that Congress would leave the question of qualification of voters and validity of ballots to the states.

Senator Lindsay, chairman of the Legislative Council, said he thought it would be 'better if the session were confined to consideration of the service vote question," but agreed it might be necessary to consider the teacher-bonus proposal.

The Governor also announced in his broadcast that he had called a conference of county authorities and the Board of Public Works Friday in Annapolis for a discussion of the extension of the teachers' bonus.

He recommended that the bonus payments of $20 monthly be continued until April 1, 1945, and that the State pay two-thirds of the cost. The remainder would be borne by the local governments.

Dr. Malin, 53, Dies; Md. Chiropractor

Cumberland, Md., Feb. 21 (AP).—Dr. G. Frank Malin, 53, a chiropractor wh odied last night of a heart attack at his home here, will be buried Wednesday afternoon. He was a native of Sharon, Pa.

Dr. Malin was president of the Western Maryland Chiropractic Association, a member of the National Chiropractic Associatoin and the Maryland Chiropractic Association, of which he was past president.

He was active in game conservation circles in Maryland. Besides his wife, he is survived by a daughter and a son, Harold S. Malin, also a chiropractor, both of Cumberland.

Yields Stressed

East's Apple Costs Exceed Northwest's

Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb. 21 (AP).—If Eastern growers think they can produce apples cheaper than the Pacific Northwest area they should forget it—"because they can't and probably never will," declared one of this section's leading orchardists today.

Henry W. Miller, jr., of Paw Paw, a past president of the West Virginia Horticulture Society, made the statement upon his return from a month-long tour of the Wenatchee-Yakima-Hood River belt.

He was accompanied by William Young of Staunton, president of the Virginia Horticulture Society, Mrs. Young and Mrs. Miller.

"Our transportation, comparatively low labor costs and other advantages are entirely offset by the difference in the production per acre," Miller explained.

"Our Western friends can produce a thousand bushels per acre as easily as we can produce 300. And remember that a crop failure from frost is almost unheard of, and that even a partial failure is rare."

Miller declared that producers of the Northwest realize the "tremendous value and absolute necessity" for national cooperation "in order to present a solid front in dealing with the many bureaus and departments controlling the industry from Washington."

State Baptist Group Asked To Act on Tax

Suffolk, Va., Feb. 21 (AP).—The West End Baptist Church will refuse any longer to withhold any portion of its employes' salaries for Federal income taxes under the terms of a resolution adopted unanimously by the congregation.

The resolution introduced by J. J. Pond, president of the Producers ePanut Co., stated that the church "will have no part in acting as collection agent for any government, be it Federal or State, and that we will adhere strictly to the Baptist principle of complete separation of church and state."

Convenes Today

The resolution also invited similar action by the Virginia Baptist General Association which convenes in three-day session at Roanoke Tuesday.

The resolution was introduced to the congregation on the authority of the board of deacons, which directed that such action be taken. It is directed at the Federal withholding tax law, which requires churches to withhold a percentage of the salaries of all church employes, except ministers, who receive more than $12 per week.

The only employe of the West End Church coming under the requirements of the law is the director of religious education. The pastor announced today that similar action had been taken some months ago by certain Baptist churches in Kentucky and Maryland.

Pastors' Start Parley

Meanwhile, the Virginia Baptist Pastors' Conference, forerunner of the 121st annual convention of the general association, opened here this evening.

The Rev. L. B. Cobb, pastor of the first Baptist Church of Kingsport, Tenn., and the Rev. Dr. Ellis A. Fuller, president of the Southern Baptist Seminary, were principal speakers at the pastors' meeting.

Train Kills Woman

Pumphrey Station, Md., Feb. 21 (AP).—Hattie Rucherson of Patapsco Park was fatally injured today when she was struck by a Baltimore and Annapolis train today while she was crossing the tracks on her way to work.

Plans Listed To Increase Bay Oysters

By the Associated Press

The Fish and Wildlife Service of the Interior Department announced yesterday detailed plans for its investigations, in cooperation with the States of Maryland and Virginia, of practical methods for increasing oyster production in Chesapeake Bay.

Congress recently appropriated $19,000 to find the causes for decline in oyster production in the bya, and to restore present production of about 37 million pounds annually to the 70 million pounds of 50 years ago.

The Budget Bureau has recommended additional appropriations to carry on the work after next July 1.

Three-Section Study

Dr. Paul S. Galtsoff, in charge of the service's shell-fishery investigations, in a report covering plans for the study, said that for the sake of efficiency the investigations will be conducted in three principal sections of the bay, including:

The upper part, from the Annapolis-Eastern Bay line north to the mouth of the Susquehanna River, with principal headquarters at Annapolis and a summer station at Love's Point.

The middle part, from the Annapolis-Eastern Bay line south along the eastern shore to Tangier Sound, with permanent headquarters at College Park and summer headquarters at Cambridge or vicinity.

The lower part, including Virginia waters of the bay, principally in the area of Hampton Roads, Horseshoe Bank and Willoughby Spit, with headquarters at Hampton, Va.

However, he explained, regardless of the type of the investigations to be conducted in each section, certain basic observations such as temperature, salinity, time of spawning and setting of oyster larvae, etc., will be carried out in each section. In this way the entire bay will be studied as a whole.

"Since many different factors affect the productivity of oyster bottoms," Dr. Galesoff said, "it is necessary first to define specific conditions which are responsible at present for the decline of the oyster industry in different sections of the bay. The second step is to formulate a plan of studies which would provide sound basis for overcoming the existing difficulties."

OPA to Check On Share-Ride Plan in Va.

Roanoke, Va., Feb. 21 (AP).—War Price and Ration Boards in 62 counties under the jurisdiction of the District OPA office here have been instructed to refuse to renew supplemental rations of any motorist working in a plant employing at least 100 persons and not carrying an average of at least three passengers (besides the driver) to and from work.

Frank Mitchell, District gasoline rationing officer said he and three other OPA officials are leaving tomorrow for visits to mny of the boards to check issuances of supplemental rations.

Mitchell said the new regulations are designed to cut even further use of gasoline except for very necessary purposes.

The District office is now making a check of all plants employing at least 100 men to determine: 1—if there is a transportation committee functioning, and 2—the average number of passengers carried in each car.

Norfolk Editor Quits As FEPC Member

By the Associated Press

P. B. Young, president and editor of the Norfolk Journa. and Guide, today resigned as a member of the President's Fair Employment Practice Committee (FEPC).

Malcolm Ross, FEPC chairman, said he had accepted Young's resignation with "deep regret." Young explained that demands of the armed forces had so reduced his newspaper staff that he was no loger able to devote time to FEPC work.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Washington's Birthday Used to Be a U. S. Day Off

Remember the good old days when this was a holiday in Government? White-collar Federal employes now must work five of the six national holidays and they do it without additional pay or compensatory time off, the only large group in the Nation so affected. Employes who are absent today will be docked a day's pay. These facts are conveniently overlooked by Government critics. Meantime, the Government's labor-management committee is debating a proposal to give white-collar employes either straight time or compensatory time off for holiday work. Double pay is given to many private employes. Postal employes get compensatory time off, and many of the Government's per diem workers get holiday pay. So, you see, Uncle Sam isn't at all consistent.

An Army brass hat explains the recent Navy successes in these words: "The Navy is now using its secret weapon against the Japs—common sense." . . . Bob Sherwood will be kicked upstairs when he completes his revamping of the Offic of War Information's Overseas Division in London. He's expected to be attached to the White House where he'll help write the President's speeches. . . . GOP Representatives Wigglesworth and Miller are threatening to resign from the House Committee investigating Federal Communications Commission if Eugene Garey is forced out as chief counsel. Garey's resignation is anticipated momentarily. . . . David Vaughan, Foreign Economic's able administrative officer, expects to wear a Navy uniform very soon. He's one Federal employe who made Representative Dies eat his loose words.

Herbert W. Parisius is reorganizing FEA's food office. His assistants are: John Cassels, who held a top job with Food Distribution; Harold Rowe, former chief of food rationing at OPA and who recently investigated the food situation for Assistant President James Bynes, and Carl Gibboney, who recently transferred from Farm Security. James Maddox, former food chief, has returned to Agriculture in a key job with the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. Parisius will be the top man in the foreign food picture. He'll determine foreighn purchases and he'll pass on lend-lease and relief exports. Another FEA change is the promotion of George Bell to acting chief of the Pan-American Division. Bell is an industrialist who entered Government service in BEW.

The Civil Service Commission, backed by precedent, an attorney general's opinion and the Administration, has refused to release its confidential documents on personnel loyalty investigations to the Dies Committee. The committee is making an inquiry into the commission's investigation policies. Civil Service officials refused comment. However, it was learned that the commission, in answering a subpena for its files, sent the commiftee an opinion by former Attorney General Robert Jackson in which he upheld the refusal of the Federal Bureau of Investigationto release itts confidential files to a congressional committee. More recently the FBI, Army and Navy refused to supply the House committee investigating the FCC confidential material.

It's expected, however, that the committee and the commission will get together nad material will be supplied. It's a well-known fact that the commission and the committee have traded data on subversive activities of Federal workers. Moreover, the commission is said to have been helpful to the Kerr subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee that clearred many employes of Dies charges while bringing baout the ouster of three employes. The commissio ngave the Kerr subcommittee a summary of its findings and facts on which it based its decision. However, it never revealed the names of persons who gave evidence, on the condition that it was confidential. That's the issue in controversy now. The committee wants it and the commission wants to keep its promises. If the commission relents, it'll have a difficult time making future investigations as people will be reluctant to give off-the-record evidence which may get them hauled up before the Dies Committee.

If you want to know how the draft will affect you, go to the draft aid center in the U. S. Information Center, 14th st. and Pennsylvania ave., a service furnished by the Civilian War Services Division of the D. C. government. . . . War Department employe suggestions are paying big dividends. In AGO alone, $58,700 in cash and 74,440 manhours have been saved in six months. . . . Employes interested in radio, dramatics, and writing are invited to attend a meeting of the Walsh Federal Workshop tomorrow night at the Walsh Club. . . . Civil Service needs industrial prastic specialists.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Feb. 21 (AP) (WFA Office of Distribution).—CATTLE—Receipts, 950; 75 holdovers not included; slaughter steers active, steady with last week's close; heifers scarce, steady; cows slow, about steady; bulls slow, steady; stockers and feeders scarce, unchanged; part load good to mostly choice around 1050-lb. steers, 16.20, the top; several loads and lots strictly good and choice, 15.50@16.10; low and average good, 14.00@15.35; few medium, 13.00@13.75; few load good heifers, 13.00; bulk common and medium, 10.00@12.50; good and choice mixed yearlings around 770 lbs., 15.25; part load good, 14.75; canner cows, 6.00@7.25; shelly kinds down to 5.00; cutter and common, 7.50@8.50; medium mostly dairy cows, 8.75@10.50, few outstanding head to 11.00; beef bulls, 12.00@12.25; top sausage bulls, 11.50; bulk cutter and common, 9.00@11.00; pair choice stock steers around 475 lbs., 14.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 300; active; good and choice vealers 50 higher, other grades steady; good and choice, 16.50@17.50; medium, 12.50@15.50; common, 8.50@12.00; culls down to 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 2400; active; 120-180 lbs. barrows, gilts and sows 15 higher; 180-330 lbs. steady; practical top, 14.45; 120-130 lbs., 11.90@12.15; 130-140 lbs., 12.15@15.40; 140-160 lbs., 12.95@13.30; 160-180 lbs., 13.75@14.00; 180-200 lbs., 14.00@14.25; 200-240 lbs., 143.0@14.45; 240-330 lbs., 14.30; good sows weights up to 400 lbs., 10.90@11.40, over 400 lbs. considerably lower.

SHEEP—Receipts, 75; hardly enough fat lambs and slaughter ewes offered to accurately test market values; undertone steady; good and choice wooled lambs 16.00@17.00; common and medium, 11.50@14.50; culls, 6.00@9.50; choice slaughter ewes, 6.50; medium and good, 5.00@6.00; cull and common, 2.50@4.50.

POULTRY—Receipts light; market firm; roasters, fryers and broilers; Rocks and crosses, 30@32; fowl, colored, 28½; Leghorns, 25@26; ducks, Young Pekins and Muscovies, 5 lbs. and up, 26½.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Feb. 21 (AP) (USDA).—WHITE POTATOES—Receipts fairly heavy; market about steady; 100-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1, Maine, 3.00@3.25.

EGGS—(Prices paid net to producers f. o. b. Richmond)—Receipts moderate; market about steady; Federal-State grading stations: whites and browns: U. S. grade A, large, 34; U. S. grade A, medium, 29; U. S. grade A, small, 25; U. S. grade B, large, 31; U. S. grade C, 30; nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts, whites and mixed colors, mostly 30@31.

LIVE POULTRY—(Prices paid net to producers f. o. b. Richmond)—Receipts light; supplies well cleared; market generally firm; broilers, fryers and roasters, 28½; fowl, colored, mostly 25; Leghorns, 18@20; roosters, 18@20.

HOGS—Good and choice 200-330 lb. grain-fed hogs, 13.85, bought subject to inspection; flat prices 200-330 lb. weights, 13.35; 100-120 lbs., 9.85; 120-140 lbs., 10.60; 140-160 lbs., 11.35; 160-180 lbs., 12.35; 180-200 lbs., 13.10; weights over 330 lbs., 12.85; good sows under 350 lbs., 11.35; 350-500 lbs., 10.85; over 500 lbs., 10.35; good stags, 9.35.

CATTLE—Early sales steers fairly active, generally steady; best fat slaughter steers around 15.00; bulk medium to good, 13.00@14.00; common and medium, 10.00@12.50; market slow on cows and bulls with outlet narrow; bulk fat dairy-type cows, 8.00@9.00; cutters, 6.50@8.00, and canners, 5.00@6.50; medium to good sausage bulls, 9.00@10.00, common lightweights down to 6.50; vealers active, fully steady, the practical top 15.00 for good and choice offerings.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Feb. 21 (AP) (WFA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 26,000; total, 39,500; fairly active, steady to some weaker on 330 lbs. down; over 330 lbs. and sows fully steady; good and choice 200-270 lbs. 13.75 to occasionally 13.85; the top 13.90 sparingly on around 210-230 lbs.; 270-330 lbs., 13.75; over 330 lbs. and up to 360 lbs., 13.40@13.60; good and choice, 170-190 lbs., 13.25@13.75; sows mostly 12.90@13.10; choice lightweights quotable 13.25; holdover possible 3000 to 4000.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 18,00; salable calves, receipts 1000; fed steers and yearlings weak to 25; mostly, 15@25 off; increased receipts jocally and in aggregate elsewhere main weakening influence; medium and good grade predominated in run, bulk 13.50@16.25; early top approximately 1500-lb. steers 16.50 with 16.90 bid; heifers steady to weak, mostly steady; cows weak to 25 lower, bulls sharing decline; vealers steady to weak, choice weighty kind steady, all grades light offerings dull; most fed heifers 13.00@15.00; best 15.50; mixed offerings 16.25; cutter cows 7.75 down; practical top weighty sausage bulls 11.65; vealers 15.00 down; stock cattle continued scarce and firm.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 5000; total, 5500; lamb market not established, general quality not very attractive; asking steady on slaughter lambs or up to 16.75 and slightly above for good and choice wooled Westerns, most early bids around 25 lower; sheep, steady; double common aged Western ewes 7.50, few mixed grade native ewes, 8.00; package 2-year-old bucks to killers, 9.00; deck aged bucks, 7.50; cull ewes and bucks, mixed 6.00.

FRUIT INDUSTRIES, LTD.
Los Angeles • Brooklyn, N. Y. • San Francisco

108 YEARS WINE TRADITION
Old World and New
1836 1944

MEANS BETTER EMBROS WINE FOR YOU
EMBROS WINE & LIQUOR CO., BALTO., MD.
EMBROS WINE
Exclusive Distributor, D. C., Beitzel & Co.

TRUCKS THAT CAN "TAKE IT" GET P.M. SERVICE

The trucks that are giving top performance day in and day out are the trucks that are regularly and properly inspected and serviced. This type of truck service—Preventive Maintenance—was conceived by GMC 16 years ago. Now, with few new commercial vehicles available and a hauling job bigger than ever, every truck owner should enlist his GMC dealer's help to keep his trucks pulling for Victory.
Special "Service Payment Plan" available through our own YMAC
GMC TRUCK & COACH DIVISION
GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION
30 M STREET N.E. MEtropolitan 0505

THE TRUCK OF VALUE
GMC TRUCKS
GASOLINE • DIESEL
Pledged U. S. Truck Conservation Corps
GGT VICTORY MAINTENANCE
LET'S ALL BACK THE ATTACK—BUY MORE WAR BONDS

SLAY

From Page 1.

this thing."

Traffic Policeman Ernest B. Dickerson, who had been directing traffic at the corner arrested Miller and his wife. By this time a large crowd was surging around.

Dickerson found, in addition to the .38-caliber revolver held by Miller, a .32-caliber pistol on the seat beside Lind. He had been identified by an airmail letter in his pocket.

"I warned him to keep away from my wife," Miller told reporters. "I'd warned him several times to keep away from her. He pulled a gun and tried to shoot me. I wrested the gun from him and it went off."

Dr. Lind had been a psychiatrist at St. Elizabeths for 30 years and was a noted authority on medico-legal problems as well as a translater and writer of children's songs.

Daughter Had Remonstrated

Lind's daughter, Mrs. Robert E. Dudley, 5006 25th rd. nw., told a Post reporter that Dr. Lind and Mrs. Miller had been friends for a long time. Mrs. Dudley said she disapproved of the relationship.

"I offered him my advice, but he never took it," she said, adding she hadn't seen her father for several weeks.

Miller had told many persons around Judiciary Square that his wife and Lind had been meeting for over a year. Miller, who returned from Florida last week, had confided to other attorneys that he didn't know what to do about his wife's relationship.

Miller, dubbed "Judge Not Guilty," had an average of a trial a day during the 30 years he has practiced law here. He was a horse breeder for many years.

His first job was as a janitor in the First Precinct, and it was there he was taken after the shooting for questioning by police. Neither he nor his wife refused to make a statement as to the shooting.

Miller agreed to pose for photographers, first waving to a Post reporter, "Hello Joe," and then quipping: "I want a dollar for each picture."

Miller, although red-eyed, was outwardly calm, but his wife, with blood-spattered fur coat and stockings, appeared near collapse. She was held as a United States witness at the Women's Bureau.

Lind's body was taken to the morgue.

Recently, a biographer had said of him, ". . . the murder-bent fingers of a madman suddenly clenched about his throat don't even cause Dr. John E. Lind to shudder."

Dr. Lind, on his mother's side, was a fourth cousin to Nancy Hanks, mother of Abraham Lincoln. He graduated from Georgetown University and George Washington Medical School. He has translated works of Dr. Alfred Adler, the Viennese psychiatrist.

Mrs. Lind Died in 1937

Dr. Lind married the former Mary Seewald in 1912. She died in 1937.

Besides Mrs. Dudley, Dr. Lind had another daughter, Almarinda, 25, and a son, John Jephtha, 19.

The three principals in the slaying are all Washington-bred. Miller organized Washington's Republicans for Roosevelt Club, and was the city's delegate to the Republican National Convention in 1912 and 1916. He had been married twice.

In 1938, charges of unethical conduct preferred against him before the grievance committee of the District Bar Association were unanimously dismissed by the board of Police Court Judges. The charges were dishonest, misrepresentation and improper conduct in a larceny case.

He held minor jobs around the racetracks of this area until he went to National University, where he obtained his LL.B. in 1914. He was a friend of former Vice President Charles P. Curtis, and the two often drove in the Vice President's car to the races, where Miller was an official.

"Shock to Hospital Staff"

Miller's best horse was "Pauline L.," named after the daughter of Nicholas Longworth.

When informed of the shooting, Dr. Winfred Overholser, superintendent of St. Elizabeths, said, "It was a shock to the entire staff of St. Elizabeths. Dr. Lind was a brilliant man."

Miller had appeared in Traffic Court during the morning, losing his last case. He paid an $85 fine for his client, John Cheathem, convicted of driving while drunk.

A little earlier, Dr. Lind was in District Court, appearing in a habeas corpus proceding, which of late has been his specialty.

It was Dr. Lind's thesis that most crimes are caused by a lack of inhibitions. He had treated many dangerous criminals, found to be insane.

DAUGHTER

From Page 1.

jealous of her closeness to her father.

"She evdently thought I had too much influence on him," Mrs. Dudley commented, "and she was afraid I might return to live with him since my husband went overseas." Mrs. Dudley's husband is a captain in the Army. She has a small son.

Mrs. Dudley notified her two aunts—Miss A. Grace Lind, supervising principal of the sixth division of elementary schools, and Miss Ida Lind, professor of educatio nat Wilson Teachers College—of her father's death, since they had not been informed either. She sent wires to her brothers, Pfc. John J. Lind and Pvt. William Lind, both with the Army, and expected to be sent overseas shortly.

WITNESS

From Page 1.

Second Class Irene Stearns, who is on duty at the Navy Department here.

"Things happened too fast for me," was her only comment.

Robert P. Williams, a Diamond cab driver, had pulled his car in behind the Lind car. He said that he did not hear any shots, but that he saw Stearns stop the car and then surge of the crowd cut off his view.

Congress Sees Hope of Mending Differences Over Baruch Plan

By Mary Spargo

Leading congressional commentators on the Baruch plan to ease the Nation's economy back to a peacetime basis saw hope yesterday that the major point of difference between Congress and the executive branch over the demobilization problems could be reconciled.

Senator Walter F. George (D., Ga.), chairman of the Senate's Postwar Committee, revealed that jointly with Senator James E. Murray (D., Mont.) he was introducing a bill today to establish an Office of Demobilization, in which would be incorporated many of the suggestions in the Baruch report.

Although the report made to War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes by Bernard Baruch warned against a separate agency, George declared that in actuality there was no conflict.

Left Up to President

"We leave it to the Chief Executive to appoint the person or persons who will handle demobilization," George asserted, "and naturally we assume that he would appoint these persons now engaged in the work, such as Mr. Byrnes, the War Production Board, representatives o fthe procurement agencies, and so forth.

"During wartime you cannot, of course, separate mobilization from demobilization. In fact it is a more or less continuous process, mobilization, demobilization and remobilization."

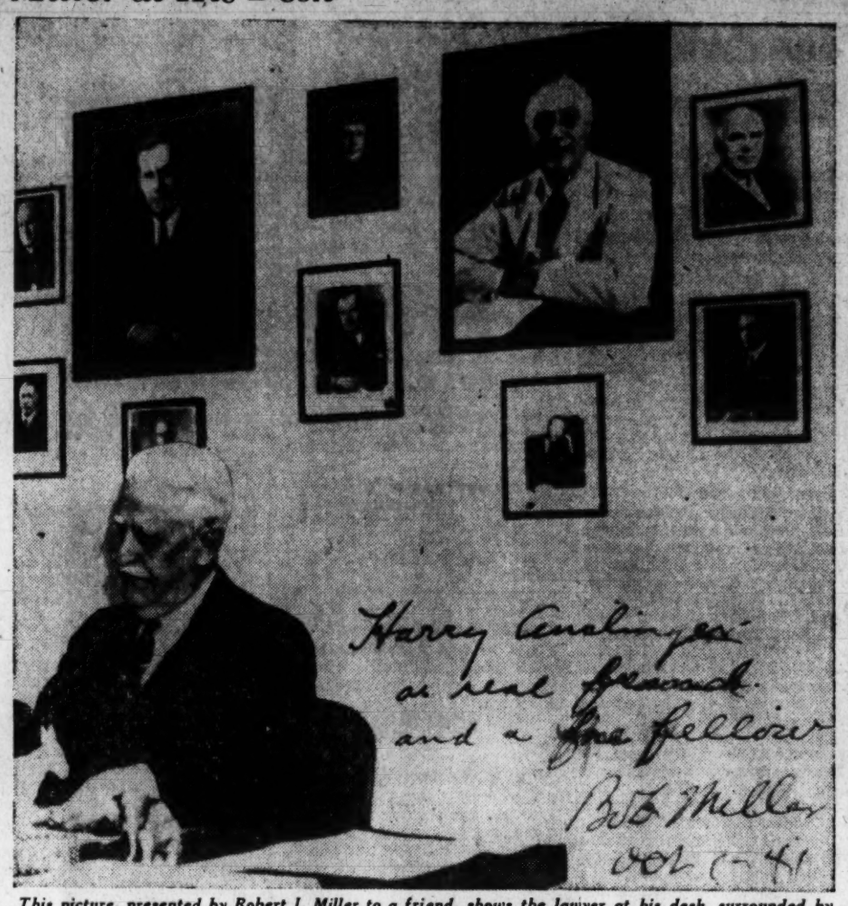
George pointed out, however, that even though his committee contemplates leaving demobilization during the war in the hands of the agencies concerned in mobilization, he believed that since the problem will carry over into peacetime, Congress should set up the agency by legislation.

Grin And Bear It

By Lichty

"I favor drafting all manpower!—Why, there's more candidates running for election against me this year than ever before!"

Miller at His Desk

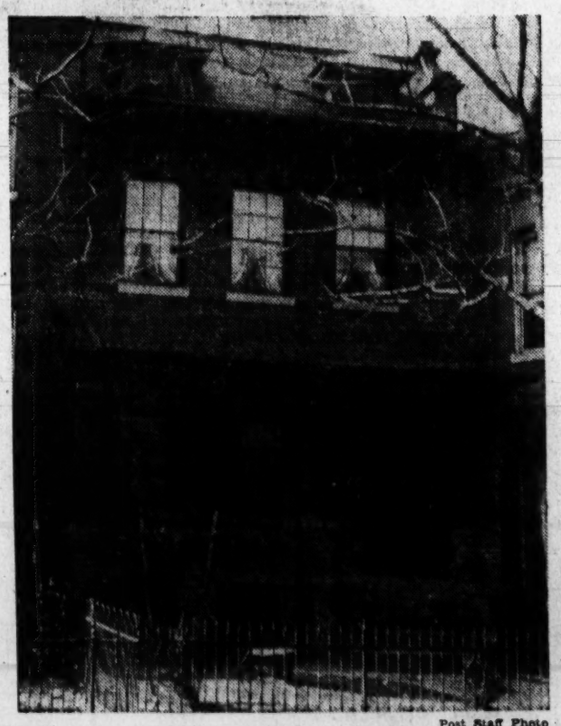


This picture, presented by Robert I. Miller to a friend, shows the lawyer at his desk, surrounded by the pictures of notables, including President Roosevelt and Vice President Wallace, whom he numbered among his acquaintances.

When They Were Married

Mr. and Mrs. Robert I. Miller as they appeared at the time of their marriage.

Miller's Home



Post Staff Photo

The Robert I. Miller home at 1314 Eighth st. nw.

31 New Houses Made Available On Basis of Year Advance Rent

Thirty-one new two-bedroom houses in the 1700 block of Harvard st. nw., were made available to tenants yesterday—if the tenant had $1020 in cash to lay on the line for a year's rent in advance.

The houses were being offered by Shapiro, Inc., which firm, the National Housing Authority said, also built them. It originally had been planned, a NHA official said, to offer them for sale.

Shapiro filed with the Rent Administrator Robert Cogswell, a request to rent the houses for $100 a month, but Cogswell ordered this rent reduced to $85.

His figure was accepted by the company, but with the proviso that a full year's rent be paid in advance.

Also the company requires the tenant to sign a lease for two years. The second year's rent also must be paid in advance.

Cogswell said his office had no authority to issue an order as to how the rent should be paid, but could only concern itself with the amount.

Mrs. E. L. Cochrane Christens Submarine

Portsmouth, N. H., Feb. 21 (AP).—The U. S. S. Sea Cat, sixth submarine to be launched in a 21day period at the Portsmouth Navy Yard, slid down the ways today—christened by Mrs. E. L. Cochrane, wife of Rear Admiral E. L. Cochrane of the Navy's Bureau of Ships in Washington.

GOP Marshals Force to Beat Tax Bill Veto

By International News Service

House Republicans marshaled their forces late yesterday for an effort to override a tax bill veto, which Democratic leaders said President Roosevelt will slap back at Congress today.

The President may have something besides a political argument," Republican Leader Martin of Massachusetts told newsmen after a House GOP sterring committee meeting, "but I can't see what it would be."

Martin said, however, the steering committee is waiting to see what the President's objections to the revenue bill are before making a definite decision on ovevrriding the veto.

Action to CoCme Thursday

House action on the veto will come Thursday under a motion to be read today to defer consideration to that date; following hearing of the President's message.

"The issue simply is whether the President or Congress shall levy taxes," declared Representative Knutson (R., Minn.), ranking minority member of the Ways and Means Committee, after the Republican steering committee session. Knutson predicted that Republicans, joined by Democrats would have enough votes to overcome the veto.

The open break between Congress and the Chief Executive was forecast earlier, when Mr. Roosevelt's decision became known. The Chief Executive is said to be angered over the fact the tax bill would yield only a fifth of the revenue he asked from Congress.

Leaders See President

The congressional "big four"—Vice President Wallace, Speaker Rayburn, Senate Majority Leader Barkley, and House Majority Leader McCormack—conferred with the President on the legislative situation yesterday.

On leaving the White House, Rayburn said Mr. Roosevelt would send a veto message to Congress on the tax bill today. He predicted the House would sustain the veto.

The decision to veto the tax bill, it was recalled, was taken against the advice of congressional leaders. But in disapproving the measure, it was said, the President will be following the advice of Fred M. Vinson, economic stabilization director.

Nearly one-fourth of Australia's 840,000 working women are engaged in war work.

Don't Hoard Hotel Rooms!

TELEGRAM

MR. U. S. TRAVELER
THANK YOU FOR MAKING AN ADVANCE RESERVATION
HOWEVER SHOULD YOUR TRIP BE DEFERRED WILL YOU KINDLY CANCEL PROMPTLY SO THE ACCOMMODATIONS WILL BE AVAILABLE TO SOMEONE ELSE
YOUR COOPERATION WILL BE APPRECIATED BY YOUR FELLOW TRAVELERS
CHARLES E. ROCHESTER
V. P. and Mng. Director

Hotel Lexington
HOME OF THE Hawaiian Room
801 ROOMS FROM $4 SINGLE
LEXINGTON AVE. AT 48TH ST., N. Y. C.

Mississipian Gets Legal Post Under Bilbo

Senatoir Theodore G. Bilbo (D., Miss.), yesterday filled his first patronage job as chairman of the Senate District Committee—the $6000 a year position of committee counsel—with the appointment of James O. Day, who resigned as United States Attorney for the Northern District of Mississippi to accept.

The post was recently vacated by J. G. Sourwine, who resigned when Senator Pat McCarran (D., Nev.), gave up the chairmanship of the District committee to head the more important Judiciary Committee. Sourwine is now counsel for a special Judiciary Subcommittee investigating the liquor industry.

Day, has been active in political and legal cricles ain the South. His brief profile sketch, released by Bilbo, shows he is a graduate of Virginia's Washington and Lee University, that he practiced law in Mississippi, served one term 1928-1932) in the State Senate and was a circuit court judge before he became the Government's chief prosecutor for the Northern District of Mississippi. He has a wife, one married daughter, and his home is in Tutwiler, Miss.

8 Boys Held By D. C. Police In Auto Thefts

Eight young boys were held by police for juvenile authorities yesterday on charges of the unauthorized use of automobiles.

Three of the boys were returned here after they had been picked up with a fourth boy in Catonsville, Md., Sunday. According to police, the four had stolen a car from the Evening Star newspaper garage Sunday and driven up to Catonsville where they were picked up by Maryland State police after they drove through a stop sign at 70 miles an hour.

A 14-year-old boy, believed to be a memcer of a gang of boys recently arrested for using stolen cars in races over the Hashington-Baltimore boulevard, was charged with taking 14 automobiles during the past several months.

Tthe other three boys were arrested Sunday after they had driven to a local skating rink in an automobile reported stolen Saturday night. Police said they had used the car for joy riding.

The U. S. is sending the Allied nations about 10 per cent of its 1943 food supply.

There are 200.000 women now employed in the transportation industries.

ENDS 5-YEAR SIEGE OF CONSTIPATION!

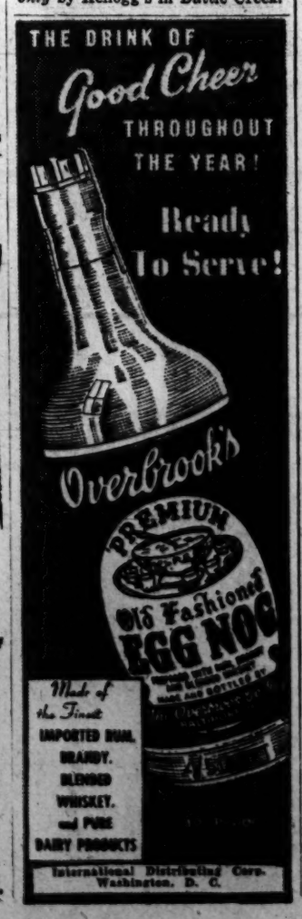
"Now as Regular as Anyone!" Says H. C. Durand

Here's a sincere, unsolicited letter every disappointed "doser" will want to read:

"I'm 82 years old, and have been constipated over 5 years, going as much as 5 days without a movement. Pills and laxatives would relieve me only for the day I took them. Next day I'd be as bad as ever. Then I tried KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN. Am now on my second box, and as regular as anyone could want, thanks to regular use of your wonderful product!" Mr. H. C. Durand, 221 N. Columbus Ave., Freeport, Long Island, N. Y.

Sounds like "magic," doesn't it? Yet, KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN really *can*, and *does*, get at a common cause of constipation—lack of certain dietary "cellulosic" elements! That's because it is one of Nature's *most effective* sources of these elements—which help the friendly colonic flora fluff up and prepare the colonic wastes for easy, natural elimination. KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN is *not* a purgative! *Doesn't* work by "sweeping out"! It is simply a gentle-acting, "regulating" food!

If your constipation is of this type, eat KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN or several ALL-BRAN muffins daily. Drink plenty of water. See if you don't find welcome relief! Insist on *genuine* ALL-BRAN, made *only* by Kellogg's in Battle Creek.



Entered House

Scarlet Fever Quarantine Violator Fined

The second person arrested for breaking quarantine during the current scarlet fever epidemic was fined $5 in Municipal Court yester, day, while reports in the metropolitan area brought case records to a total of 1352 since the first of the year. There were 42 new reports in the District proper, bringing the city total to 967.

Fined yesterday was Carter Douglas Thompson, 1222 N st. nw., who was arrested last week with Glenn Reynolds Edney. Both the men entered a quarantined house at 1103 13th st. nw. Edney was fined $5 Saturday. Thompson was released Surday from isolation for scarlet fever and treatment for intoxication at Galinger Hospital.

He was arrested for entering a placarded house in which he did not live, according to Dr. C. C. Dauer, assistant chief of the Bureau of Preventable Diseases, which asked the charge be made. Judge Brice Clagett warned him of the seriousnes f entering a quarantined house while an epidemic was in force.

Meanwhile, Fairfax and Prince Georges Counties reported marked increases in cases listed this month over those reported last month. Fairfax had 8 cases in January and 27 so far this month. Prince Georges had 21 cases in January and 65 this month. There were 22 cases reported last week.

Health Office Nelson Podolnisck of Fairfax urged parents to examine their children daily for sore throat, fever, headache and rash. If the child has any of these symptoms or vomits, Dr. Podolnisck said, a physician should be called. He also urged examination by a doctor of any child who has been sick in any way before he is sent back to school, as many mild cases are developing which are nevertheless infections.

V-mail comprises about 20 per cent of all mail sent to the overseas forces.

100,000 Units Of D.C. Housing Built in Decade

More than 100,000 new dwelling units have been constructed in Washington and the metropolitan area in the past 10 years, a statement issued yesterday by the Home Builders' Association of Metropolitan Washington declares. Of that total 20,384 were built in 1941, the statement says.

The figures, according to the statement, are based on official records of building permits, and will be presented in greater detail as to type, cost and size of unit to the Senate District subcommittee on slum clearance to refute the contention of the National Capital Housing Authority that the volume of housing needed to eliminate Washington slums is too large to be undertaken by private enterprise.

Meanwhile, Matthew C. Lepley, architect, took issue yesterday with a statement of Harry C. Bates, chairman of the AFL housing committee.

In a lette to Senator Burton (R., Ohio), chairman of the subcommittee on slum clearance, Bates denied charges that public housing projects have been more costly than privately built units. He charged that the comparison was unjust because the projects of the Defense Homes Corporation are different in purpose and nature from the type of public housing studied by the subcommittee.

"The comparison of costs of the DHS project at McLean Gardens is fair and honest," Lepley said in reply to Bates, "because it substantiates the fact that private builders can produce for one-third of what McLean Gardens cost and this was done within a mile of McLean Gardens by a client of mine, with every appointment of McLean Gardens matched and better construction. Our buildings were fireproofed. McLean Gardens are semifireproofed.

"Within seven blocks of this job, Mr. Ihlder (John Ihlder, executive officer of NCHA) built wooden shacks on leased ground at a cost of $600 per unit, more than the job I just referred to."

Does your job do this for you?

YES NO
☐ ☐ Does it make you feel that every hour you work is an hour that helps win the war?
☐ ☐ Does it give you a chance to increase your skill, or to learn a new one?
☐ ☐ Does it give you new experiences, a chance to travel, to meet new people and see new places?
☐ ☐ Does it give you memories you'll treasure all your life?

If not—find out about the WAC now!

In the Women's Army Corps you'll do a job that's really vital to victory.

Yours might be any one of 239 types of Army jobs such as plotting plane flights, coding messages, keeping records, doing weather observation, driving trucks or jeeps.

You'll be close to important events in the war. You'll meet interesting people, see interesting places.

Best of all, you'll feel a new pride in yourself—sharing the work of this war with your fighting men.

Get full details about the WAC at any U.S. Army Recruiting Station, or mail the coupon below. (Women in essential industry must have release from their employer or the U.S. Employment Service.)

3 new opportunities for WAC recruits
Under certain conditions, you may now request—
1. Your Army job.
2. Your branch of service.
3. The Army post where you're assigned.
Find out if you qualify

The ARMY needs WACS
The WAC needs you!
WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

U. S. ARMY RECRUITING STATION
U. S. Information Center, 1400 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.
I should like complete information about the WAC. (2-D C-99)
Name _____ Age _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Phone Number _____

Alexandria Groups Aid Red Cross Drive

Chairman Announces Organizations To Cooperate in Fund Solicitation

Civic organizations in Alexandria have pledged assistance to Alexandria chapter workers in the Red Cross War Fund drive which begins in March, it was announced yesterday by Glenn Ulmar Richard, general chairman for the 1944 appeal. Expressing his gratitude for their cooperation, Richard listed the names of the clubs which will conduct business firm solicitations.

Under the leadership of the special gifts division chairman, David C. Book, Alexandria's businesses will be solicited.

Kiwanis Club, stores and firms at the east end of King st., Thomas M. Jones, chairman, appointed by Thomas C. Graham, Kiwanis president; Rotary Club, stores and firms at the west end of King st., Richard Jacobs, chairman, appointed by Stanley King, Rotary president.

Other Business Houses

Lions Club, businesses north of King st., Joseph Kleinman, chairman, appointed by Charles D. Pulman, Lions president; Alexandria Woman's Club, businesses south of King st., Mrs. Eugene B. Dooman, chairman, appointed by Mrs. George T. Klipstein, club president; Civitan Club, business firms on Mount Vernon ave., in the Del Ray section of Alexandria, the Rev. Edward L. Tate, chairman, appointed by C. Victor Thornton, Civitan president.

Richard said that although the Red Cross War Fund drive does not officially begin until about the first of March, special committees of the gifts division are now beginning to hold conferences with selected corporations or individuals assigned to them for contact. Committee appointments are now being made by Mrs. Frank Mason Dillard, individual special gifts chairman, and Gardner L. Boothe, large corporations committee chairman, who plan to begin their campaign immediately.

City Goal Is $45,800

With a city goal of $45,800 compared to last year's quota of $30,300, the general chairman said that the Red Cross War Fund committee is confident that Alexandrians will respond to the limit of their ability in the appeal for funds and that the city will fulfill its aim in sharing the responsibility of aiding the national organization to meet its total quota of 200 million dollars.

The two assistant chairmen of the drive are Francis H. Fennon of Alexandria and Thomas Wilford Robinson of Belle Haven. The residential canvass division includes Mrs. Marvin Parler as general chairman with the following ward representatives:

Mrs. Edward O. Hulburt, First Ward; Mrs. Sylvern Laupheimer, Second Ward; Mrs. H. A. Stewart, Third Ward, Mrs. James T. House, Fourth Ward; Mrs. John Noell, Fifth Ward, and Mrs. Edward Kelly, Sixth Ward.

Sergt. Schafer Honored

Staff Sergt. Bernard F. Schafer of Alexandria who is on duty with the Army Air Forces in the south Pacific has received the Air Medal for "courageous service to his combat organization," according to information received by his mother, Mrs. Veda Parker of 1001 Duke st., Alexandria.

In a letter written by Lieut. Gen. George C. Kenney from headquarters of the Fifth Air Force in the south Pacific area, Sergeant Schaffer was cited for meritorious achievement while participating in an aerial flight over Wewak, New Guinea.

The planes were engaged on a mission over the Boram airdrome when they were attacked by enemy fighters. In the engagement Sergeant Schafer shot down one of the Japanese planes, General Kenney wrote.

Help for New Hospital

The new east wing of the Alexandria Hospital now under construction to provide an additional 75 beds in nearing completion.

Other general improvements have been announced by Robert G. Whitton, administrator, who said that through the cooperation of the board of lady managers, new furnishings have been placed in the Burnett and Jamison houses, graduate nurses' homes at 213 and 217 S. Columbus st. The board is considering redecoration of the McWilliams house at 801 Duke st. The plan, it was pointed out, is to bring the nurses homes up to the standard of Carter Hall, home for student nurses at 706 Prince st., which formerly was St. Mary's Catholic Academy.

4th Term Plea Made to REA, Slattery Says

By the Associated Press

Harry Slattery, Rural Electrification administrator, told a Senate commmittee yesterday that a presidential assistant, whom he "assumed" to be a fourth term advocate, had made a political speech to an REA convention last year.

Slattery's testimony was prompted by a question from Carroll Reedy, counsel for the Agriculture Subcommittee investigating the REA, as to whether "anyone from the White House has been using the REA cooperatives as a sounding board for a fourth term."

Reedy especially asked about Eugene Casey and James Barnes, both presidential aides.

Slattery said the record showed that both men had spoken at REA meetings and that he recalled that Casey addressed a convention of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association in St. Louis in January, 1943.

"Is Mr. Casey an advocate of a fourth term?" Beedy asked.

"I assume he is," Slattery replied.

The REA administrator asserted that he sat next to former Senator Norris of Nebraska at the St. ouis convention when Casey spoke, and that "I walked away from that meeting with Senator Aiken of Vermont and Senator Butler of Nebraska, and we all had the opinion that it was a political speech."

Lead Red Cross Work

CHAPTER ACTIVITIES CHAIRMEN—Volunteer work for the Alexandria (Va.) Chapter of the American Red Cross will be directed this year by the new chairman of Volunteer Special Services, Mrs. Arthur J. Mellott, wife of Judge Mellott of the United States Tax Court, and the six corps chairmen she has appointed following a conference with the Alexandria chapter head, Cecil C. Brown. The chairmen are (from left to right, front row) Mrs. Charles LeB. Homer, staff assistant corps, and Mrs. Charles Dillon, motor corps; second row, Mrs. Wallace Burgoyne, canteen corps; Mrs. Howard C. Richards, nurses' aide corps; third row, Mrs. Mellott, Mrs. Claude Ostrom, production corps, and at the top of the steps in front of the chapter house, Mrs. Charles F. Holden, jr., hospital and recreation corps

New Classes in Home Nursing Begin Tonight at Falls Church

A course in home nursing, under the direction of Mrs. Dougles Murray, Nursing Activities Chairman of the Fairfax (Va.) County Chapter of the American Red Cross, will begin at the Chapter House in Falls Church tonight at 7:30.

Mrs. Carmina Murray will instruct the class for the 24-lesson course.

Mrs. Murray stated that "these classes are one of the constructive measures that help both to avert epidemics and to serve in time of epidemics. Knowledge of how to care for the sick in the family is stressed throughout the course."

'Flying Reporter' to Speak

Billy Repaid, "the flying reporter" will be the guest speaker tonight at 7:15 at the dinner meeting of the Falls Church (Va.) Lions Club at Gibson's Restaurant.

Until further notice the regular meetings of the club will be at night, 7:15 p. m., instead of at 12:45 p. m., it was announced. The place of meeting will be announced later.

Mexican Envoy to Speak

Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera, Mexican Ambassador, will speak tonight at 8:30 in the Department of Interior on the "Mexican Night" program, presented by the YMCA Pan American Club and the Washington Welcomes You program.

The program will include movies of Mexico, dancers, singers and music by the Friday Morning Music Club Ensemble. This meeting will represent the fifth anniversary of the YMCA Pan American Club, Ramon Romos, club president announced.

Arlington Girl Completes Airline Course

Helen L. Eshbach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Eshbach of 4315 2d rd., north, Arlington, Va., has been graduated from the Pennsylvania - Central Airlines Reservations Training School at the airline's general office in Washington.

ESHBACH

She has been assigned to the PCA station at Washington, where she will aid the war effort by helping facilitate vital war traffic.

Miss Eshbach is a graduate of Topeka High School, Toppeka, Kans. Prior to ojoioning PCA, she woroked for the Federal Public Housing Commission in Washington.

Night Nurse Classes Full

Mrs. Edith G. Sutton, chairman of the volunteer nurses aide committee, Arlington County Chapter of the American Red Cross, has announced that because fo the "splendid response" of county residents to the night classes for nurses aide training, the classes now under way will amply meet the needs of the Arlington Hospital for the time being. For this reason, enrollments for night classes are temporarily closed, she said.

"The day classes, however," Mrs. Sutton states, "will continue to accept enrollments since nurses aides who can give day-time service are needed in outside clinics as well as at the hospital, and many recruits are still needed. We are appealing to the busy housewife to meet the challenge, just as the full-time employed women have done."

Chapter officials went on to state that for the women who wish to give evening hours to Red Cross work, there is the Motor Corps, the Staff Assistance Corps, all greatly in need of additional help. There is also the Educational Program, which has classes continuously in Home Nursing, Nutrition, and First Aid. Volunteers may call the Chapter House, OXford 3010, for information in regard to any of these corps or classes.

To Lead Fund Drive

The following Girl Scout officers were elected in Arlington County, Va., on Saturday to lead the six-week money-raising campaign for the Juliette Low World Friendship Fund: Jacquelyn Kelly, Troop 21, president; Dorothy Clark, Troop 8, vice president; Kathryn Hull, Troop 41, corresponding secretary; Darrell High, Troop 28, recording secretary, and Mackall Bruin, Troop 9, treasurer.

Montgomery To Discontinue Pension Help

Pensions for persons under county charitable and medical aid will be discontinued beginning March 1, the Board of Montgomery County, Md., Commissioners voted at its meeting yesterday in Rockville.

President Lacy Shaw announced that the Montgomery County Welfare Board will take over the cases. The 18 persons affected will be notified to appear before Mrs. Dorothy Kurz, executive secretary of the Welfare Board, to show qualifications for aid. At one time the county cared for nearly 200 pensioners. The Walfare Board, however, through Federal, State and county funds now cares for such pensions. The 18 cases did not qualify under the Welfare Board regulations. If the persons can show cause for financial aid they will be cared for by the Welfare Board, it was learned. The county will save approximately $1500 a year.

Six of the recommendations made by Dr. V. L. Ellicott, county health officer, regarding stricter handling of loose dogs in quarantine areas, were approved by the board.

It voted to continue efforts to obtain a truck driver so that the truck of the Maryland - Virginia Humane Society can be put into use.

Other recommendations voted upon include prosecution of loose dog violations of first offense; letting the police use discretion in shooting dogs in quarantined areas; discontinuing dog shooting and carrying of firearms by any persons working under Health Department direction.

Adoption of an ordinance for the County Board of Health to forbid loose dogs in quarantined areas and providing fines of $5 to $25 against which is $50, was referred to Joseph the maximum fine of the State law Cantrel, counsel to the board.

Dr. R. H. Riley, State director for the Maryland Health Department, appearing with Dr. Ellicott, declared it is not up to the county health department to quarantine dogs and handle rabid cases, explaining that the department's job is to care for persons bitten by rabid animals. He said quarantine of animals comes under the Department of Agriculture.

With the organization of a new Montgomery County Humane Society a few days ago, Dr. Ellicott stated he hoped the dog situation would be taken out of his department.

The resignation of Lillian Gardner, public health nurse, was accepted by the board, effective March 18. Miss Gardner has been appointed supervising nurse for the health department in the Alaska Territory.

Cooperation of the county commissioners with volunteer fire departments, permitting them to use OCD fire pumps attached to county trucks for brush fires, was approved.

The board awarded contracts to Brightwood Shepherd Co., Washington, for construction of curbs and gutters along Houston ave. in Highland View Park, Silver Spring, and on Willow lane, Chevy Chase.

Montgomery Finds Pair of Rabid Pigs

Montgomery County, Md., which startled the Metropolitan area at the height of the rabies epidemic last fall when it was announced that a rabid horse had been discovered, yesterday had a new one.

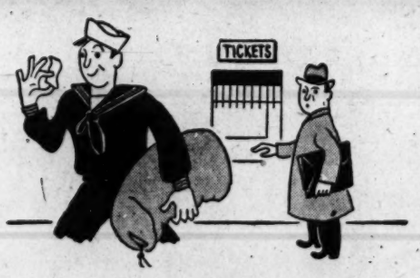
Two rabid pigs were discovered in The Pines on the Travilah, Md., road, according to A. L. Brueckner, acting director of livestock sanitation for Maryland. As a result the dog quarantine was extended to include the Darnestown district.

Superbarges to Get Power Steering Gear

Installation of power steering apparatus on 11 seagoing superbarges constructed on the West Coast has been approved by the United States Maritime Commission.

Pending installation of the new power gear, the barges will be laid up, as experience has shown they are difficult to manage at sea with the present steering equipment, the commission reported.

ESSENTIAL TRAVEL WELCOMED



"Am I lucky? Got the last seat!"

Yes, most passenger trains *are* "sold out"—weeks in advance. And most of them are uncomfortably over-crowded.

But if people who do not have to take a trip would NOT travel, we could better accommodate the service men and women, and those engaged in essential industry.

We believe that you understand the emergency of this situation. And, while we welcome *essential* travel, that's why we urge all others to *travel sparingly!*

TRAVEL SPARINGLY*

If you MUST travel you can help solve the wartime transportation problem if you will:

- Plan every trip and buy round-trip tickets well in advance.
- Cancel your reservations promptly, if you change your plans.
- Accept available accommodations cheerfully.
- Travel in mid-week.
- Travel light, taking only one piece of baggage.
- Wait your turn in the dining car patiently.

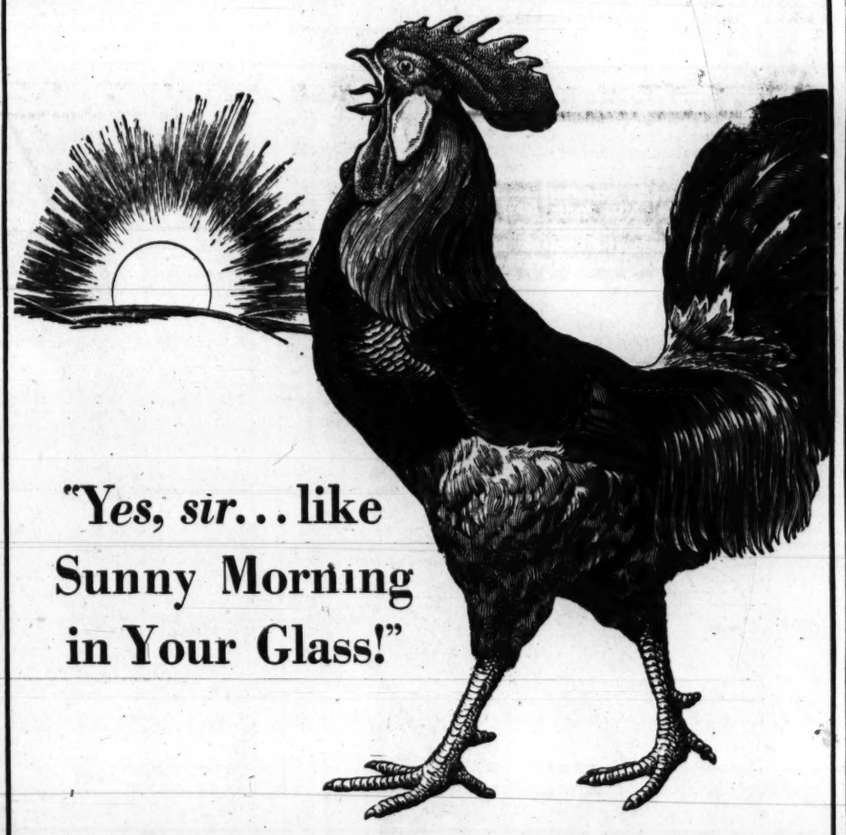
*Don't travel unless absolutely necessary

Invest Your Travel Money In War Bonds

ATLANTIC COAST LINE RAILROAD

THE RAILROADS ARE COOPERATING — COOPERATE WITH THE RAILROADS

"Yes, sir... like Sunny Morning in Your Glass!"



The basic whiskies in Schenley Reserve blended whiskey are supplied only from existing stocks. Our distilleries are now producing only alcohol for war uses. Schenley has produced no whiskey since October 1942.

CEILING PRICE $3.21 4/5 QUART (Includes State and District Taxes) IN WASHINGTON, D. C. Ceiling Price may vary elsewhere

Mellow and Light as a Perfect Morning!

Like a bracing whiff of country-morning breeze... your first taste of the fresh and sunny flavor of SCHENLEY Reserve. Blended with the touch of genius, the whiskey Schenley made America's *finest* has become America's *first choice* ... because every drop is golden-smooth and mellow, like bright morning in your glass.

SCHENLEY Reserve

They also serve, who BUY and HOLD WAR BONDS!

Schenley Distillers Corp., N. Y. C. BLENDED WHISKEY 86 proof. 60% Neutral Spirits Distilled from Fruit and Grains.

Never has anyone surpassed this famous blend from the Old South

It is ALL WHISKEY.. all mellow... all smooth, light and delicious!

Old Discovery
ASK YOUR DEALER ABOUT OUR RATIONING PLAN!
THE STRAIGHT WHISKIES IN THIS PRODUCT ARE FOUR YEARS OR MORE OLD
Old Discovery
EIGHTY SIX PROOF
A Blend of Straight Whiskies from our finest MARYLAND and KENTUCKY stocks
Blended and Bottled by the OLD DISCOVERY DISTILLERIES CO.
Baltimore, Maryland & Bardstown, Kentucky
"STILL SECOND TO NONE"

Wartime Washington

By Merlo Pusey

Conversion Of Government, Too

IN THE GENERA chorus of praise for the Baruch-Hancock report only one questioning note has been heard: How do its recommendations fit into the pattern of American government? That is important, because the war hsa brought about a great transformation of government as well as industry. Life in postwar America will continue to be greatly influenced by government, and the type of government we shall have will be influenced in some measure by the way in which our demobilization policy is adopted and carried out.

PUSEY

Senator George did a little sharp-shooting at the Baruch-Hancock report because he believes that it is not wholly in keeping with democratic processes. That point calls for thoughtful analysis. But first it is worth noting that this report dealing with advance preparations for a return to peace reflects a good deal of progress over the manner in which we prepared for war. Nearly four years ago the President appointed the Stettinius Commission and asked it to bring in a report on how the United States could best prepare to meet the crisis then rising. The commission recommended a centralized agency to mobilize our national strength for defense. But its report was withheld fromt he public and from Congress. It has not yet seen the light of day. Instead of the centralized mobilization agency it sugested, the President created a succession of feeble and fumbling boards chiefly noted for the confusolon they created.

Now at least the clear, straightforward and sensible report of Messrs. Baruch and Hancock has been made public, it effectively points the way in which we should move toward demobilization. It opens the whole subject to public discussion on the basis of an expert analysis presumably reflecting the viewpoint of the executive branch of the Government.

THE REPORT makes unmistakably plain, moreover, that legislation will be necessary to systematic and orderly demobilization. It is not another prop for government by executive decree, except insofar as it suggests executive action to deal with immediate problems while Congress is working out a longer-range policy. Baruch and Hancock simply faced the fact that our home-front command has been set up by executive decree and fit their proposals for demobilization into that pattern. Any other course would have been wholly unrealistic. Of course, they recognize the authority of Congress to change the pattern in dealing with postwar adjustments, if it cares to do so.

When Messrs. Baruch and Hancock have been completely exonerated of any atempt to by-pass Congress, however, the rivalry between their report and the George Committee report remains. Their study was not made at the behest of Congress, and their work was not coordinated with that of the George Committee. They acted in behalf of the Office of War Mobolization. Nor was the OWM created by Congress. It owes its existence solely to an executive order and Justice Byrnes was appointed to head it without confirmation by the Senate. When advisers appointed by an agency of this sort outline a policy covering anything so vital as postwar demobilization, Congress is certain to resent it no matter how excellent the recommendation may be.

THE RESENTMENT of the George committee is not petty when viewed from this background. Congress insists on being considered as part of the Government. It still regards itself as the country's chief policymaking body. The practice of appointing little legislative groups within executive agencies to work out policies that will be put into effect by executive order has become all too common. The practice is very largely responsible for the present strained relations between the President and Congress.

Certainly it ought to be possible for national planning agencies to work together more closely than they have done in this and many other instances. Our system of checks and balances can be disastrous in emergencies if the executive and legislative branches become locked in conflict over the initiation of remedial plans. It is time to remember that the founding fathers didn't create an executive government and a legislative government but one government with legislative and executive arms to work for the national welfare. That certainly implies that the postwar planning function be tied in more closely with the policy-making body. The tragic part of the picture is that Congress itself is so poorly organized to assume this responsibility ,as the Baruch-Hancock report also points out, that there is a constant temptation to resort to short cuts when any problem demands quick, decisive action. One of our most critical problems in the postwar era is going to be conversion of government.

600 Furloughed by Arm To Return to Sea Duty

Six hundred officers and men who once served in the Merchant Marine have been furloughed by the Army to return to the sea, the War Shipping Administration reported yesterday.

They were drafted into the Army while working ashore. The Army released them because of the increasing need for seamen.

There are 42,000 former Merchant Marines known to be working in shore jobs, and the USA said it would like to recruit as many of them as possible.

BARNABY By Crockett Johnson

Barnaby, if an irate delegation of elves and gnomes calls here tomorrow, have your mother tell them I've left for Washington. . .
I thought you'd left—
I can't leave without the plans for the great O'Malley Dam. If Atlas, the Mental Giant, drops by with them, have your mother send him to me in the cellar. . .
I'll tell Mom, Mr. O'Malley.
Barnaby! Atlas has been here already!
The plans!

House Group Backs Move To Ditch FSA

A special House Agriculture subcommittee yesterday approved legislation which would abolish the Farm Security Administration as now constituted, and change the financing of the Government's farm tenant program.

The committee was created to make a study of the FSA after House members criticized the agency.

Appropriations for FSA have been sleashed as an outcome of the criticism, and the Appropriations Committee announced no further money would be recommended until the reorganization is reestablished by law. It has been operating by executive order.

The new bill would transfer assets and duties of the FSA to the Farm Home Corp., established by Congress in 1937 but never given an appropriation. It also would provide Government guarantee of private loans up to 90 per cent of purchase value for tenants desiring to purchase small farms. The present law guarantees a 100 per cent Government loan to a limited number of persons each year.

Woman Refused Lie Detector Test In Perjury Case

New York, Feb. 21 (AP).—Mrs. Edna Hancock was refused a lie detector test today when she was arraigned on a charge of first degree perjury, but Judge Franklin Taylor in Kings County Court promised her "a square trial."

Mrs. Hancock was arrested on the charge after Judge Samuel Liebowitz had dismissed an indictment against Murray Goldman, 31, previously convicted by a jury of rape. Goldman had appered for a second trial after Liebowitz, acting on the results of a lie detestor test to which Goldman had submitted, had set aside the conviction. The case went to Judge Taylor today because of a court rule designating arraignments to the section over which he presides.

In the first trial, Mrs. Hancock had charged that Goldman attempted to rape her on July 1 in the Brooklyn State Hospital, where she was employed as an attendant nurse.

Is Granted Charter

The Virginia Corporation Commission yesterday granted a charter to the Oak Spring Corp. of Arlington, Va., with maximum capital of 100 shares without par value. Henry C. Sims of Rockville, Md., was designated as president of the firm which will deal in real estate.

Russia Vital Cog in Peace Machinery, Davies Declares

Winter Park, Fla., Feb. 21 (AP).—Stressing the need for mutual trust and tolerancea mon gthe Allied nations, former Ambassador Joseph E. Davies declared today "the Soviet Union, obviously, is as vital to postwar peace as it is to the winning of the war."

"Thanks to the cooperation of Great Britain, the Soviet Union, China and the United Nations, we can now look forward to ultimate victory with reasonable assurance," he said in an address at the mid-winter Rollins College convocation orrrrrrss shrdlu shrdl shrdlu at which he was awarded the degree of doctor of literature.

"But to win the war is not enough," declared the former Ambassador to Belgium and Russia.

"We, then, will be confronted witht he test which we failed to meet 25 years ago. The question now, even as then, is whether the human race has ufficient intelligence and capacity to impose upon itself conditions which will assure that the future will, for a time at least, be relieved of mass murder, fratricide and suicide—that which we call war."

"If peace is to be restored, maintained and made secure," he continued, "that burden inevitably will fall largely upon those great nations whose fate it was to be powerful enough to win the war. It requires no demonstration now that the Soviet Union is one of these nations . . .

"The menace, not only to victory, but to peace, comes from the possible political relations which might develop between the Soviet Union and the United Nations . . As in all matters of life, these relations will depend upon the confidence, conduct, tolerance and devotion to altruistic purpose which will exist between the parties."

What's Going On and Where

Entertainment for Servicemen and Women

Free tickets for movies, theaters, concerts, dances and lectures, Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, Club Jalna Cocktail Lounge trio, 7:30 to 8 p. m.; Eddie O'Hearn's Orchestra, 8 to 9 p. m.; Nat Brandwynne's Orchestra, 9:15 to 9:45 p. m.; Earle Theater stage acts, 10:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Center for armed forces of United Nations, 13th and G sts. nw., canteen service checking, showers, voice recordings, all day.

Newcomers Club, personalized clinic, coed dancing class, YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw., 7:30 p. m.

Meeting to plan weekend hiking and biking trips, Potomac Hostels, 458 Indiana ave. nw., 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

Badminton, Wilson Center, Nebraska and Chesapeake sts. nw., 7:30 p. m.

Bowling, USO, Salvation Army, 8th and Market sts., 8 p. m.

Music of the Masters, Calvary Baptist Church, 8th and H sts. nw., 8 p. m.

Concerts by Washington Civic Orchestra and Washington Choral Society, Centtral Center, 13th and Clifton sts. nw., 8 p. m.

Toastmasters Club, USO, YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., 8 p. m.

Social hour and games, Variety Club, Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church 9th and Massachusetts ave. nw., 8 p. m.

Square dancing, Potomac Hostels, 819 16th st. nw., 8 p. m.

Dance, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 9th st. nw., 8 p. m.

Dance, Washington Chapel, 16th and Columbia rd. nw., 8 p. m.

Dance, Rhoads Service Club, 1314 4th st. sw., 8 to 10:30 p. m.

Dance, Friendship House, 619 D st. se. 8:30 p. m.

Square dancing, Northeast USO, 10th and Massachusetts ave. ne., 8:30 p. m.

Games, dancing, group singing, Foundry Methodist Church, Letts Building, 16th and P sts. nw., 8:30 to 10 p. m.

George Washington's Birthday dance, Officers' Service Club, Burlington Hotel, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

Informal dancing YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw., 9 p. m.

George Washington's Birthday dance, Army and Navy Union, USA, Hotel Statler, 9 to 12 p. m.

Entertainment for Civilians

Evening Hour concert, U. S. Soldiers' Home Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Java Club, coffee hour, YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw., 6:30 p. m.

Howard University Choir, Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel, Howard University, 7:30 to 8:30 p. m.

Washington Gas Light Co. dance Mayflower, 8:30 p. m.

Kentucky State Society, dance, Willard, 9 p. m. to 1 a. m.

Louisiana State Society, dance, Statler, 9 p. m.

American Forum of the Air, discussion of "Should Congress Be Streamlined?" Shoreham, 9:30 p. m.

Luncheons

Dartmouth Club, Hotel Annapolis, 12:30 p. m.

Civitans Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

Columbia Broadcasting System, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

Optimists Club, Mayflower 12:30 p. m.

Overseas Writers, Willard, 1 p. m.

Meetings and Conferences

Board of Lady Managers, Casualty Hospital, Willard, 11 a. m.

Sigma Chi Fraternity, Washington Alumni Chapter, O'Donnell's Restaurant, 12:30 p. m.

Grand Secretaries Conference, Willard, 2 p. m.

Amity Club, Willard, 7:30 p. m.

Friendship House, discussion of "The Role of Organized Labor in the Postwar World" by Irving J. Brown of WPB, 619 D st. se., 7:30 p. m.

Collectors Club, Branch 5, SPA, Thomson Community Center, 12th and L sts. nw., 8 p. m.

New Jersey State Legislative Club, 604 Kenyon st. nw., 8 p. m.

Sigma Delta Kappa Sorority, Mayflower, 8 p. m.

Jewish Community Center, membership rally, 1529 16th st. nw., 8:15 p. m.

Classes

Functional swimming class, Ambassador Pool, 14th and K sts. nw. 6:30 to 8:30 p. m.

Public speaking class, "Talking and Thinking on Your Feet, O'Connor Institute, Statler, 8 p. m.

Exhibits

National Gallery of Art, collection of nineteenth century French paintings on loan from French museums. Flemish paintings on loan from Belgian museums. Special exhibition of paintings and drawings entitled ::The Army of War." by American artists. Constitution ave. and 6th st. nw., open daily, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Sunday, 2 to 10 p. m.

Children's Art Center, war paintings by children, 1744 K st. nw.

DAR museum, silver and early metalcrafts; weekdays, 9:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.; Saturdays, until 12:45 p. m.

Riot Squads Disperse 4000 In Tampa Mob

Tampa, Fla., Feb. 21 (AP).—Twenty-four Negroes were in custody today after a street disturbance in which city and county riot squads and military police dispersed a crowd of 4000 persons seeking release of an arrested Negro.

The original arrest, said Director Marshall H. Doss of the State bureau of narcotics, grew out of a series of overnight raids involving sale of marijuana.

Doss and other officers gave this account of the disturbance:

Capt. W. L. Tedford, assistant intelligence officer for the Third Air Force, was driving one of the raiding cars and blew his horn to clear traffic on Central ave., in Tampa's largest Negro section. He charge that a Negro cursed him, and said he then ordered military police following in another car to arrest the man.

The Negro was taken to a nearby military police station, and within a short time a crowd, estimated by Police Chief Norman McClelland at 4000, assembled outside demanding the man's release.

City and county riot squads and military police with an armored car dispersed the gathering, and 24 Negroes were arrested, 3 slightly injured.

Doss said four white men were arrested on narcotic charges.

17 Cases of Whisky Stolen From Va. Store

Colonial Beach, Va., Feb. 21 (AP). Westmoreland County authorities were continuing today their investigation of the theft of 17 cases of whisky from the Colonial Beach ABC store early Sunday.

The store was entered between 4 and 5 o'clock, after a glass panel in the store's front door had been broken. Persons residing in the vicinity of the store reported to police that they heard several cars drive away hurriedly at that hour.

An ABC Board spokesman at Richmond said the loss was fully covered by insurance.

U. S. Seeks to Denaturalize Alleged Falange Member

Contending that membership in the falange, described as the "prototype in Spain of the Fascist and Nazi parties of Italy and Germany," is a disqualification to American Citizenship, the Justice Department filed suit yesterday to denaturalize a resident of San Juan, P. R.

The defendant is isidro conde Fernandez who came to Puerto Rico from Spain in 1915 and was naturalized in March, 1942. He allegedly joined the Falange in 1938.

Atty. Gen. Francis Biddle said the Government will contend the Falange Doctrine is incompatible with the well-being of the United States and its constitution, and that a member of former member of the Falange cannot meet the legal test of being "well disposed to the good order and happiness" of this country.

The denaturalization proceeding, filed in United States Distric Court at San Juan, is the first such proceeding based on membership in theFalange, but Biddle indicated others might followw.

Dozens of denaturalization suits have been filed against German-Americans on the basis of membership in the bund.

The Justice Department announcement of the San Juan action noted that Generalissimo Francisco Franco, "who heads the Spanish government, also heads the Falange and distates its decrees."

Biddle said that the aims of the Falange include the restoration of the Spanish empire of old, and that its affiliates in foreign countries, known as the Falange exterior receive "their sanction and orders from Spain." He stated that a secret oath taken by Falangists included this declaration:

"I swear to maintain, above everything else, the idea of unity, unity of command, unity of destiny, unity of thought, firm unity of all the lands of Spain, unity among the classes and men of Spain."

'Doll Woman' Allowed to Meet Brother Under Guard of FBI

New York, Feb. 21 (AP).—Mrs. Velvalee Dickinson, doll shop owner, indicted on a charge of using code to evade censorship, was permitted to speak to her brother today, but only in the presence of an FBI agent.

Federal Judge Vincent Leibell also ruled that the conversation be limited to the subject of counsel for the "Doll Woman," who is charged specifically with "using a code and a device to conceal from censorship" the meaning of a letter mailed to Argentina. He told her:

"Your brother used subterfuge in an attempt to pass a certain memorandum book to you and he told you to swallow some notes rather than be caught with them. Your brother's visit might invite embodying some messages from you to him and from him to you. Madam, the charge against you is that you were sending messages to foreign agents in Argentina and you were using a code."

Mrs. Dickinson, held at the house of detention in lieu of $25,000 bail, was to have gone on trial today, but Assistant U. S. Attorney Edward C. Wallace said her attorney, Emil Morosini, jr., had withdrawn fro mthe case and asked postponement until April 3. She has pleaded innocent to the indictment.

D. C. Dairy Is Victor On New Plant Site

Cumberland, Md., Feb. 21 (AP).—The milking cooling plant of the Embassy Fairfax Dairy, Washington, D. C., will be completed on the present site here protests from adjacent property owners. The protestantants were advised today by Mayor Thomas F. Conlon that the council was powerless to prevent the construction on the site purchased by the Washington concern. John D. Liebau represented the dairy company in today's discussion before the council.

Aged Man Found Dead

Petersburg, Va., Feb. 21 (AP).—William H. Funk, 84, was found dead today in the shallow waters of Rohoic Creek at the southwestern limits of the city. A verdict was withheld pending further examination of an apparent head injury.

Churchill Report On War to Skip Ballot Reverses

London, Feb. 21 (AP).—Prime Minister Winston Churchill's first full report to the next meeting of Parliament and the Allied world since the Cairo and Teheran conferences was understood tonight to follow the global pattern of his earlier war reviews and to take little direct note of recent by-election reverses for his government.

The report was ready for delivery. Advance notice of the date for any Commons session is prohibited by British censorship for security reasons.

Churchill interrupted his desk work today to inspect fresh bomb damage in London. He buoyantly waved his big cigar and called out to those assembling to cheer him, "It's quite like old times again."

"IN ALL WAYS"—
Nothing takes the place of
BACARDI
Uncopyable in flavor, unsurpassed in quality, Bacardi also possesses the added distinction of being versatile . . . of making every drink, either mixed or straight, perfection itself. Enjoy this renowned liquor "as you like it" . . . as a Bacardi Cocktail, Bacardi Sour, Bacardi Old-Fashioned, Bacardi and Soda . . . or in 32 other grand ways. Always . . . and all ways . . . nothing takes the place of Bacardi.
FAMED FOR QUALITY FOR OVER 80 YEARS
PUERTO RICAN RUM
Ron Superior
BACARDI Corp.
OF AMERICA
SAN JUAN, P.R.
REA IRV
A Bacardi Cocktail MUST be made with Bacardi (Ruling of the N. Y. Supreme Court, April 28, 1936) RUM—89 PROOF—Bacardi Imports, Inc., N. Y., Copr. 1944
AND REMEMBER . . . NOTHING TAKES THE PLACE OF WAR BONDS

RESERVE
First among fine whiskies
THREE FEATHERS
Reserve
THREE FEATHERS
MAN: Pretty busy making alcohol for war use by the government, aren't you?
OSTRICH: You bet! Our distilleries have made nary a drop of whiskey since October 1942.
MAN: Guess that explains why I can't get Three Feathers occasionally.
OSTRICH: Partly. You see, fine whiskey like Three Feathers naturally goes faster.
MAN: Well, even a little Three Feathers is better than none at all!
OSTRICH: And we're doing our best to supply you! Our inventories of the basic whiskies in Three Feathers are constantly diminishing.
FEATHER YOUR NEST.— HOLD THE WAR BONDS YOU BUY! Three Feathers Distilling Co., N. Y. Blended Whiskey, 86 proof 60% cone products neutral spirits.

HOPE RIDINGS MILLER

Wartime Washington In Another Era Shown In Mrs. Lomax's Diary

A RARE GLIMPSE of the Nation's Capital in other days—the Washington of from 1854 to 1863—may be found in a current book that is sure to be widely read.

Entitled "Leaves From an Old Washington Diary," written by Elizabeth Lindsay Lomax, it has been edited by the latter's granddaughter Lindsay Lomax Wood (Mrs. Waddy Wood), of Warrenton. It is an absorbing picture of Our Town in another wartime, the days of the War Between the States, when confusion and tumult were heightened by the tragic issue of divided loyalties.

The writer, a native of Norfolk, was the daughter of Col. William Lindsay of Port Royal, Va., friend of Washington and Lafayette and officer in the Revolutionary War. She was the wife of Mann Page Lomax of Fredericksburg, Va., who died from wounds received in Indian warfare.

PRIMARILY a family history, most of the book was written in the family's home here, but some of the entries are also dated from Charlottesville, Fredericksburg and Baltimore. In the gay first pages of the book may be found impressive pictures of Washington society as it flourished before the war clouds gathered. Judging from the writer's descriptions of the balls, the concerts, the teas and the dinners that crowded the calendar, social circling was as important in those days as it ever has been since.

But with the onset of war and its attendant miseries, the tempo of the diary changes, becomes at once a record of poignant drama and swift tragedy.

Anyone who reads this book will be struck by its vivid reality and by its impassioned yet superbly fair presentation of the most tumultous era in the history of Washington.

The writer's son, Lindsay Lunsford Lomax, resigned from the United States Army in 1861 to become a captain in the Virginia State forces. He soon rose to the rank of major general in the Confederate Army. Her daughters were arrested and imprisoned as Confederate sympathizers. The entire family became involved in the holocaust of war that swept the city and inflamed the Nation.

I FOUND THE BOOK good reading from first to last. Clear-cut and absorbing, its pages show with vivid reality the state of a Nation's Capital when war was at the very doors of the city.

Mention of the diary and its author reminds me that Elizabeth Lindsay Lomax's great granddaughter and her husband have just returned to Washington and will be a welcome addition to the diplomatic circle. They are the new Counselor of the British Embassy, Robert Hadow, and Mrs. Hadow, who came here from Buenos Aires.

Mrs. Hadow is widely remembered as the popular and lovely Lindsay Lomax Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Waddy Wood . . . one of the belles of Washington back in the days when she made her debut here. Mr. Hadow was here with the British Embassy shortly after the last war, and then returned to London to the foreign office for a tour of duty before going on to Buenos Aires, where he and his family have lived for a number of years. The Hadows are at the Brighton.

Miss Henrietta Butler Weds Alexander Stabler

Miss Henrietta R. Butler, daughter of Dr. Thomas James Butler of Bethlehem, Pa., was married on Sunday afternoon to Alexander Cobey Stabler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney S. Stabler of University Park, Md. The ceremony took place in Bethlehem at Trinity Episcopal Church. The Rev. Merrill Miles Moore officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of ivory satin with scalloped sweetheart neckline and full skirt with train. Her long veil, worn by her mother, the late Mrs. Mary McKee Butler, was edged with Brussels lace. She carried a shower bouquet of freesia and gerbera centered with a white orchid. Miss Mary McKee Butler was maid of honor for her sister. She wore a gown of yellow marquisette with matching Juliet cap and carried a bouquet of spring flowers. The other bridal attendant was another sister, Miss Susan Butler. She wore aquamarine marquisette with matching cap and carried a bouquet of spring flowers.

Richard S. Townsend was best man and Robert Dannies, Louis Mennauchi and John Pelly, jr., of Bethlehem, Pa., were ushers. A reception at the Hotel Bethlehem followed the ceremony. The couple will make their home at 2316 41st st. nw.

The bride, a graduate of Bryn Mawr College and a member of the Junior League of Bethlehem, is Inter-American Affairs here, and the bridegroom is employed at the Washington Navy Yard.

Styer—Eggleston

In the post chapel at Camp Campbell, Ky., on Saturday, Miss Dora Mae Eggleston became the bride of Capt. George Delp Styer, son of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. W. D. Styer of Washington.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. J. B. Eggleston of Charleston, W. Va. Officiating at the 4 o'clock service was Chaplain A. R. Ruthenbeck. Col. W. W. Cornog gave the bride in marriage. She was attired in the olive drab uniform of the Army Nurse Corps, of which she is a member. Miss Wilma Staton, maid of honor, was costumed in charteuse wool jersey with black accessories and a shoulder corsage of Talisman roses. Capt. Allen O. Anderson served as best man, and ushering were Capt. Phillip Hieler and Lieut. Samuel Toland.

Both Capt. Styer and his bride are stationed at Camp Campbell. He is a graduate of Norwich University and received his commission in 1942.

Filano—Merrick

Now on a brief wedding trip are Sergt. Arthur D. Filano, and his bride, the former Miss Catherine D. Merrick, who were maried on Saturday at Fort Washington.

The bride, a resident of Upper Darby, Pa., is a grandniece of the late Rear Admiral James Carter. She was given in marriage by her brother, Capt. Joseph J. Merrick, and her maid of honor was her sister, Miss Frances Merrick. Lieut. Adolph W. Filano served his brother as best man. Officiating at the service was Chaplain Daniel Power.

Following the ceremony a reception took place at the Hotel Hamilton here.

Page—McCafferty

Technical Sergt. William Tyler Page 3d, AUS, and his bride, the former Miss Helen Angela McCafferty, daughter of Mrs. Madeleine McCafferty, of Newport, R. I., whose marriage took place Saturday at Newport, will make their home in Arlington, Va., following their honeymoon.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Page, of Arlington, and the grandson of the late William Tyler Page who was for many years clerk of the House of Representatives. Sergeant Page's father is property custodian in the House of Representatives.

The ceremony took place at St. Mark's Church with the Rev. Robert C. Cassidy officiating. Joseph C. Wills of Brooklyn, N. Y., uncle of the bride, gave her in marriage.

Miss Helen M. Rogers of Seneca, N. Y., was her only attendant and the bridegroom's best man was the bride's brother Pvt. Philip McCafferty. Ushers were Staff Sergts. George Q. Anthony and Francis Cook.

The bride is a graduate of the Eastman School of Dental Hygiene in Rochester, N. Y. Sergeant Page is on duty at the War Department.

MRS. TRISTRAM COFFIN,
who is the former Miss Ruth Ann Hendrickson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark C. Hendrickson of Columbus, Ohio. A reception at the 1925 F Street Club followed the ceremony, which took place on February 15

Parties Planned For Convalescent Servicemen Here

Two special parties for convalescent servicemen will be held this week under the auspices of the Home Hospital Committee.

The first will take place tonight at the Willard Hotel, when the Kentucky State Society will be hosts to a group of men from Walter Reed and the Naval Hospital. A program of entertainment, to be presented early in the evening, will include songs by Stuart Bail and Miss Peggy LeBaron; dancing by Miss Evelyn de la Tour; music by Miss Marie Kopulas and Robert Noonan, and a specialty number by Miss Virginia Russell.

On Thursday night a party for convalescents will take place at the Charles Winn residence. There will be a buffet supper, followed by music and dancing. Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Clarke Woodward, Mrs. Thomas Cowell, Mrs. Beverley Robinson, Mrs. Stuart Godfrey, Mrs. Edward Moley, Mrs. George Becker, Mrs. Paul Bartlett, Mrs. Norman Woolworth, Mrs. Thomas Neale, Mrs. Walter Ross, Mrs. Frank Morrow, Mrs. R. A. Dyer, Mrs. W. A. Morgan and Mrs. Richard McCullough, chairman of the group.

Mrs. Nash Is Hostess to Mr., Mrs. Reid

Mrs. Walter Nash, wife of the Minister of New Zealand, entertained at a late afternoon reception yesterday at the legation to welcome John S. Reid newly appointed First Secretary of the New Zealand Legation, and Mrs. Reid, to Washington.

When Mr. Nash returned to this country last month from an absence of several months in his homeland, Mr. Reid accompanied him, and Mrs. Reid arrived a fortnight ago. They left their four children temporarily in boarding schools in New Zealand and are seeking a permanent home here before making arrangements to bring their children to Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Reid are now at the Broadmoor.

Mrs. Nash headed the receiving line in the absence of the Minister, who is in London, and was assisted by the Charge d'Affaires, Geoffrey Cox, and Mrs. Cox. Among the 150 guests invited to meet Mr. and Mrs. Reid were members of the British Embassy, the Dominions Legations First Secretaries of other embassies and legations and their wives, and representatives of the State Department and the press.

Miss Chapman Is Bride of Lieut. Bautzer

The marriage of Miss Patrizia Cobb Chapman and Lieut. Gregson Bautzer, USN, of Beverly Hills, Calif., now stationed in Glyncoe, Ga., took place last evening at 7 o'clock in the Episcopal Church in Rockville, Md.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Cobb Rogers and of Capt. Frank Chapman, USMC. She is the granddaughter of Irvin Cobb, famous author and humorist, and Mrs. Cobb, and her paternal grandparents are Dr. Frank Chapman, noted orithologist, and Mrs. Chapman. Dr. Chapman was formerly dean of the American Museum of Natural History.

Mrs. Rogers and her daughter have been guests of Mrs. Henry Luce at Wardman Park Hotel while making arrangements for the wedding. Mr. Cobb was unable to be present at his granddaughter's wedding, but Mrs. Cobb came down from New York for the event. Also here was the bride's aunt, Mrs. Hewitt Howland, of New York.

Captain Chapman and Mrs. Chapman, who is Gladys Swarthout, the Metropolitan Opera star, were also present. Captain Chapman entertained at a small reception at the Raleigh Hotel for his daughter and son-in-law, following the ceremony.

The bride, who was unattended, wore an ice blue satin suit with a small hat of matching shade, brown accesories, a mink coat, and carried a cluster of yellow orchids. Capt. Bentley Ryan of Beverly Hills, law partner of the bridegroom and now stationed in Washington, was best man.

Following the reception the couple left for Sea Island, Ga., for a brief honeymoon.

The bride attended the Nightingale School in New York, the Westlake School for Girls in Beverly Hills, and the Dwight School, in Englewood, N. J. Recently she has been studying for the stage. Lieutenant Bautzer attended the University of Southern California and Stanford University, and before entering the service practiced law in Beverly Hills.

Purely Personal

Mrs. Roosevelt received the new Argentine Ambassador, Adrian Escobar, and his nieces, Senoritas Marta and Maria Louisa Escobar, at the tea hour yesterday at the White House. Earlier in the day the Ambassador called upon **Vice President Wallace** and **Speaker of the House, Sam Rayburn,** at their offices at the Capitol. The Ambassador and his nieces will be guests of honor of the Argentine First Secretary and Senora de Scilingo at a late afternoon party on Friday.

Dr. Alberto Sevilla Sacasa, First Secretary of the Nicaraguan Embassy, was host at a late afternoon party yesterday which celebrated the birthday of **Miss Dolores King.** About 30 guests attended the informal fete that took place at the home of Dr. Sacasa. Among those in attendance were Capt. Luis A. Somoza, Military Attache at the Nicaraguan Embassy; Francisco Linares, Second Secretary at the Guatemalan Embassy; Miss Jean Sunderland and Miss Jane Evers.

Col. George Kennebeck, USA, and Mrs. Kennebeck, with their son, George, of Woodside Park, Md., are in Milwaukee, Wis., visiting their daughter, Betty Bee, who attends school in Jefferson, Wis. They plan to return to their home next week.

Mme. Camille Chautemps will be hostess at a luncheon on Friday at the Statler Hotel.

Miss Vera Bloom, daughter of Representative Sol Bloom, has returned to Washington after a 10-day stay in New York.

Comdr. and Mrs. Federick W. Witt will be hosts at a cocktail party tomorrow evening in the Mayflower lounge.

Mrs. Luther Matthew Bolton will entertain at luncheon on Thursday at the 1925 F Street Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack LeVecque of Palos Verdes, Los Angeles, Calif., are in Washington, staying at the Wardman Park. They entertained at a 6 to 8 party Saturday evening for several Californians in the Capital.

MISS GLORIA HYSSONG,
whose parents, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Clyde Lloyd Hyssong, announce her engagement to Maj. William George Walker, jr., United States Army Air Corps. The wedding will take place on Saturday, March 18, at the Army War College

James Councilor and Jane Bronk Married

Of wide interest in Washington was the wedding in Hudson Falls, N. Y., on Saturday, when Miss Jane Bronk, daughter of Mrs. William M. Bronk, became the bride of Ensign James Allan Councilor, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Councilor of 1701 Kalmia rd., Washington.

The Presbyterian church was the scene of the ceremony, which took place at 4:30 p. m., with the Rev. J. Servis LaRue officiating. Wearing a frock of ivory satin, embroidered with seed pearls and set off with a lace veil and coronet, the bride carried a prayer book with cream orchids.

Miss Elizabeth Bronk of Greenwich, Conn., was maid of honor, wearing a gown of amethyst velveteen and carrying a bouquet of white tulips. Bridesmaids were Miss Gladys Fielding of Washington, Miss Jean Hill of Fort Edward, N. Y., and Mrs. Cooper B. Rhodes of Washington. Their frocks of Arcady blue velveteen were set off with cascade bouquets of white tulips.

Lieut. James Marshall, USNR, of Washington was best man, and ushers included Lieut. Paul S. Bonynge, USNR, of New York; Lieut. James L. Wallace, USNR, of Pleasantville, N. Y.; Lieut. (j.g.) Colin Edward St. James MacLennan, USNR, of Suffolk, Va., and Lieut. (j.g.) Edward F. Bohman, USNR, of New York.

Following the wedding, there was a reception, and later the couple went to Sea Island, Ga., to spend their honeymoon. They will make their home at 1012 Valley Drive, Alexandria.

The bride is a graduate of Goucher College, Baltimore. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi, Zonta International and the American Association of University Women. The bridegroom attended Cornell University and is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity, the Junior Board of Commerce and the Cornell Club of Washington. He is now attached to the Office of Procurement and Material of the Navy.

Anderson—Johnson

The wedding of Miss Irene Elizabeth Johnson and James William Anderson took place Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the bride's home in Arlington, Va. Dr. Gove G. Johnson, pastor of the National Baptist Memorial Church, officiated. Mr. Anderson is the son of Mrs. Arch Anderson of Xenia, Ohio, and the late Mr. Anderson.

O. Anton Johnson escorted his daughter and gave her in marriage. Clifford H. Johnson of Quincy, Mass., brother of the bride, was best man.

The bride's gown was of white Chantilly lace and bridal satin, made with a Basque-fitted bodice, sweetheart neckline, long sleeves, and a full skirt with a long, circular train. Her veil, two-tiered, was finger-tip length of white illusion that fell from a spray of orange blossoms. The bride carried a satin-covered Bible bearing a bouquet of white roses and freesia and a shower of lilac.

Miss Lydia E. Streed of Wilmington, Del., was maid of honor. She wore a Madonna blue faille taffeta gown, made with sweetheart neckline, three-quarter-length sleeves and full, bouffant skirt, together with a matching veil of tulle, and carried an arm bouquet of spring flowers.

A. Edmund Johnson of Washington, brother of the bride, was usher. The ceremony was followed by a reception.

The former Miss Johnson attended George Washington University and was employed with the office of the chief of engineers, War Department. Mr. Anderson was graduated from Muskingum College and did graduate work at Ohio State University and New York University. He is a meteorologist with the Weather Bureau.

Slim Skirts Call for Waist, Hip Exercises

By Ida Jean Kain

Fashion previews indicate that there won't be much more material in next summer's frocks than they used to allot Dorothy Lamour for a sarong. And so few women have her figure, or even a reasonable facsimile thereof.

Just take a look at Dottie's specifications: Bust, 35 inches; waist, 25½ inches; hips, 36 inches. The difference between her figure and the average is that in the average there is neither too much or too little above the waist, and too much on waist and hips.

Get Ready Now

Since it is fairly certain your next new frock will fit like the paper on the wall, and the seam is already too lean to let out you'd better start now to fix your measurements.

You can snap up your muscular girdle, reef ina bounding waistline, and smooth and slim the hips. What it takes is the right kind of exercise. Here is a special set, to be taken standing against a wall, that makes it easy to use the right muscles.

Stand close to the wall, side against it, and stretch the arm on that side, up and up. See how high you can push your hand without going up on your toes. Relax and repeat five times. Perform on the other side.

From the same starting position, with one side pressed against the wall, stretch both arms overhead and clasp your hands. Keep hips against the wall and, very slowly, bend acutely to the opposide side. This puts a terrific pull on your waistline—and slims it. Stand erect, relax and repeat three times. Change sides and repeat.

For Hips and Thighs

Stand out from the wall, but with side still toward it, hand resting on wall for support, and kick to slim your hips and thighs. Swing outer leg high up in front, then out in back. Keep kicking for 25 counts. Rest, and turn about and kick with other leg.

Stand in the same position for a staccato back kick to tone the outside hip muscles. Keep your hands on the wall for support and place the other hand on the hump of fat, to the side and back on the hip, so you can feel the muscles working.

Stand erect, both knees stiff and raise the outer foot just clear of the floor for a vigorous thrust to the side and back. Repeat 10 times, rest, and perform with other side to wall.

Finish with leg circling, up in front and around to side and back—with foot same distance from floor—to improve the thigh contours. Then shake alternate legs loosely from the hips, to ged rid of the tension.

Junior League Gives 'Topic Tea'

"A tea with a topic" was held yesterday afternoon at the Junior League clubhouse, when Mrs. John B. Martin, jr., chairman of the educational committee, arranged a gathering to discuss the public school system and education in the District of Columbia.

Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the Board of Education, and Mrs. P. C. Ellett, president of the District Congress of Parents and Teachers, were guests of honor.

Miss Wankowicz Is Married At Embassy

The Polish Ambassador and Mme. Ciechanowska were hosts at a wedding reception at the Polish Embassy yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock following the marriage of Miss Marye Romana Wankowicz, daughter of the former Polish Counselor, Witold Wankowicz, and Mme. Wankowicz, to Holmes H. Welch. The ceremony, performed by the Rev. John Argaut, of St. Matthew's Cathedral, took place at 5 o'clock at the embassy.

The bride wore traditional white and was attended by her sister, Miss Yolande Wankowicz. Miss Sylvia Szechenyi and Mrs. Landon K. Thorne, jr., of New York, were bridesmaids. Wells Stabler was best man.

The bride, whose father is now with the British Supply Mission, attended Zbylitowska Gora School in Poland and Georg-town Visitation Convent here. She is a graduate nurse, having trained at Union Memorial Hospital in Baltimore.

The bridegroom, who is the son of Mrs. Roger Wolcott of Milton, Mass., and E. Sohler Welch of Boston, is with the State Department. He attended Brooks School and Harvard University, where he was a member of the Hasty Pudding Institute of 1770, the Signet Society. He was secretary of the Harvard Advocate. The couple will return from their wedding trip during the second week in March and will make their home at 1902 Thirty-seventh st.

Officials Attend Dinner Honoring John W. Pehle

A representative gathering from diplomatic and official circles attended the dinner last evening given by Peter H. Bergson in honor of the Acting Director of the War Refugee Board and Mrs. John W. Pehle.

The dinner took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lindley on Massachusetts ave. Among the guests were the Netherlands Ambassador, Dr. Alexander Loudon; the Greek Ambassador and Mme. Diamantopoulos, the Czechoslovakian Ambassador and Mme. Hurban, the Swedish Minister and Mme. Bostrom, the Swiss Minister and Mme. Bruggmann, the Polish Minister-Counselor and Mme. Kwapiszewska, the Counselor of the Yugoslav Embassy and Mme. Rybar, the Counselor of the Norwegian Embassy and Mme. Irgens, the Counselor of the Greek Embassy and Mme. Philon.

In addition were Senator and Mrs. Guy M. Gillette, Senator Elbert D. Thomas, Representative Andrew L. Somers, Representative Will Rogers, jr., Representative and Mrs. Emanuel Cellar, the Assistant Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Oscar Chapman, the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, Herbert Gaston, the Assistant General Counsel of the Treasury and Mrs. Josiah H. DeBois, the Interior Department Solicitor and Mrs. Fowler Harper, Mrs. Leon Henderson, David Barist and Allan Corelli.

Still others in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. George Maurice Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Jabotinsky, Miss Rose Keane, Mr. and Mrs. Neville Miller, Dean Charles Pergler, Miss Elvine Richard and W. B. Ziff.

Farewell Fetes On Calendar for Peruvian Attache

Farewells were said to the retiring Naval Attache of the Peruvian Embassy and Senora de Labarthe, at the cocktail party yesterday afternoon given by Comdr. and Mrs. Herbert Parker. Today the Minister-Counselor of the Peruvian Embassy and Senora de Garland will be hosts at a farewell luncheon for Admiral and Senora de Labarthe at the Statler, and tomorrow the Labarthes will leave for Florida to take a plane for Peru.

Mrs. Parker had her daughter, Miss Betty Parker, assisting her yesterday. The hundred or so guests were culled for the most part from the naval circles and included a number of Latin-American naval attaches and their wives. Among those attending were the Peruvian Ambassador, Don Manuel de Feyre; Admiral W. O. Spears, the Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Michels, Mrs. Oscar Badger, Admiral and Mrs. Howard Vickery, Mrs. Randolph Huntington Minor, Admiral and Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Newbold Walmsley, the Military Atache of the Cuban Embassy and Senora de Munilla, Mrs. Katharine Byron and Senora de Benavides, daughter of the guest of honor, who was Senorita Teresa Labarthe before her recent marriage.

U. S. Army Officers Feted in London

Air Marshal, RAF, Viscount Trenchard, who recently visited Washington following a tour of air training camps in this country, entertained at dinner in London upon his return last week for a group of high-ranking American Army officers.

The guests included American Ambassador John Winant, Generals Spaatz, Anderson, Knerr, Wood, Curtis, Newman, Doolittle, Kapfner, Partridge, Hodges, Lemay Timberlake, Brereton, Quesada, Butler, Strickland, Strahn and Smith and Colonels McDonald and Cook.

Mrs. Pratt Leaving

Mrs. Conger Pratt, who has been in New York for the past week, returned to Washington yesterday but will leave again tonight. She is going to San Antonio, Tex., to join her husband, Major General Pratt, who was recently put in charge of the Southern Defense Command.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Happy in 7 Years' Courtship With Older Man, Girl Can't Decide Whether to Marry Him, Due To His Laborer Status and Lack of Scholarship

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I would appreciate your help with a difficult problem. I am a girl 28 years old; and for about seven years I have been going steadily with a man who is 12 years older than I am. He has been very nice to me during this time; but never has given me money or any personal gifts, so I am not obligated to him in that way. Several times during the last two or three years he has asked me to marry him. But I have never promised him definitely that I would.

In fact, I have always been very indefinite in my answer; as I am afraid I might not be as happy after marrying him, as I have been in going with him. My parents sacrificed to send me through high school; and since then I have had postgraduate courses which enable med to obtain a very good position with the Government. This man doesn't have much learning and he does laborer's work. He never reads a paper and uses very poor grammar, which has embarrassed me greatly at times when we were out together.

Now I feel that I have waited long enough to have a companion, and he wants to be married, too. But I am wondering if I should marry him, overlook his unfortunate lack of education, and make myself satisfied with him. Or should I just forget the years we've gone together and find someone who is more in my class? I like him a lot; but I don't know if I love him enough to be happily married to him. Some of my friends say I will not have good luck if I go ahead and marry some other man, after all these years we have gone together. I want to do the right thing in the right way, so please help me decide. M. B.

Congenial Companion Makes Good Husband

DEAR M. B.: Do you wish to marry for "show," or for compatibility? If the man has been sufficiently congenial to merit your acceptance of his exclusive companionship in the role of faithful "boy friend," these past seven years,—and it seems that he has,—then it seems a safe bet that he would also pass muster as an adequately comfortable life companion for you.

You say you "like him a lot;" but you are afraid you might not be as happy after marrying him, as you have been in going with him. So you have been happy with him these seven years? And at the end of nearly a decade of close association, which surely has disclosed the bedrock truth about the character and personality of each of you, you know in your heart that you "like him a lot." This suggests to me that his laborer status, his misuse of grammar and his unlettered indifference to reading, are rather trivial and irrelevant objections to raise against him, when evaluating him as a possible husband. Because I feel that if these items of complaint were really important to you, they would have disrupted the sentimental alliance a long while ago.

Factors That Underlie Her Neutral Attitude

THE REAL CAUSE of indecision, I think, is this: You have gone with him so long, and have become so "sure" of him,—especially since he has been intermittently proposing marriage, the last two or three years,—that all romantic excitement has faded from the relationship, at least on your side, and probably on both sides; so that you have no feeling whatsoever of emotional compulsion to marry the man. It boils down to a prosaic matter of deciding "yes" or "no" on the basis of cool reason; and studying him at leisure in that light, it occurs to you that you might have done better; and maybe could, even yet. And so you postpone a decision,—suspended in a surface-minded state of neutrality, thinking that perhaps if you wait long enough, a more polished caffidate may turn up to take you by storm.

But that attitude of mind falls to take account of the fact that you have reached a powerfully deep-rooted, "old shoe" state of casual adjustment to each other,—in which each takes the other's interest and attention as much for granted as, say, his own right arm. Now, about one's right arm: One is almost incredibly dependent upon its established reflex usefulness; and at the same time, almost entirely unappreciative of the value of that adjunct to one's sense of well being. Such, I imagine, is approximately the sum and substance of your most fundamental feeling for your beau. And I fancy, also, that if he were suddenly to drop you cold, and start fervently courting some other girl, you would be absolutely demoralized by a sense of panic and total loss,—and would realize, in retrospect, that marriage to him (that his permanently guaranteed companionship) was as necessary to your sense of happy balance in life as is the very ground beneath your feet. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Ration Points

CONSUMER COMPLIANTS should be referred to the nearest War Price and Ration Board. These Boards are listed on page 679 in your telephone directly.

MEATS, FATS—Canned milk, butter, margarine, lard, fats and oils, cheese and canned fish—Brown stamps V, W. and X in Book 3 valid through February 26; Y and Z valid through March 20. Spare stamp 3 in Book 4 valid through February 26.

PROCESSED FOODS—Canned and frozen vegetables, fruits soups jucies, etc.—Green stamps K, L and M in Books 4 valid through March 20.

GASOLINE—Coupons A-9 valid through May 8. Coupons B-1 and C-1 good for 2 gallons each; B-2 and C-2 good for 5 gallons each. Expire according to date indicated in individual books.

TIRE INSPECTION—A book holders must have tires inspected every six months, deadline March 31; B cards, every four months, deadline February 28; C cards, every three months, deadline February 28.

FUEL OIL—Period 3 coupons valid through March 13. Period 4 coupons valid through September 30.

FAT SALVAGE—Every pound of waste kitchen fat is worth 2 brown points and 4 cents.

LOST RATION BOOKS—Hundreds of lost ration books dropped in malis by finders are being sent to dead letter office every month, because owners failed to fill in their addresses on covers.

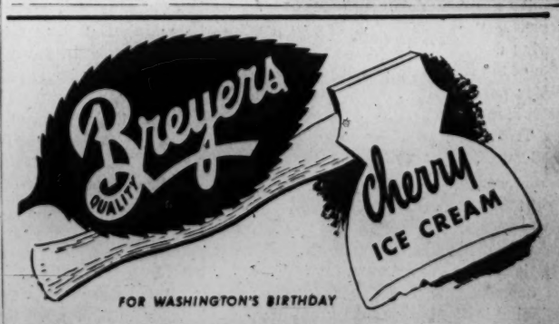
SHOES—Stamps 18 in Book 1 and airplane stamp 1 in Book 3 valid indefinitely.

SUGAR—Stamp 30 in Book 4 valid through March 31. Stamp 40 worth 5 pounds of sugar for home canning; valid for one year.

Child's Colds
Relieve Misery—Rub on Time-Tested
VICKS VAPORUB

BETTER FRANKS

Adds that SECRET FLAVOR
to Hamburgers
Leftovers
Croquettes
Not Rationed
KEEP IT ON THE TABLE



FOR WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and local news of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of republication of all other matter herein are also reserved.

New York Office.....270 Madison Avenue
Chicago Office.....360 North Michigan Avenue

CARRIER DELIVERY

District of Columbia and Suburbs.

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ...$ .25	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .15
One month.. 1.10	One month. .45	One month. .55

Elsewhere

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ...$ .30	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .20
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .45	One month.. .85

BY MAIL—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year...$12.00	One year....$5.25	One year...$7.00
Six months.. 6.50	Six months.. 2.75	Six months.. 4.00
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .50	One month.. .85

Other States, Mexico and Canada

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year..$12.75	One year....$6.00	One year....$7.50
Six months.. 7.00	Six months.. 3.00	Six months.. 4.25
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .85

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Tuesday, February 22, 1944

Our New Representative

Washington's new legislative expert arrived yesterday—straight from Tutwiler, Miss. One of his first questions was, "Where can I find a place to eat?" Chairman Bilbo of the Senate District Committee apparently forgot to supply his new protege with a map of the city or any of the other directions that newcomers usually need. That oversight can easily be remedied, of course, but no one is attempting to explain how he can be supplied with the background information required for intelligent legislative work on behalf of a city in which he has never lived.

The position of municipal counsel to the Senate District Committee was created solely for the purpose of giving that committee an expert who knows Washington problems, Washington people and the ways of Congress. It was never intended to be a mere patronage plum, as Bilbo has made it. The only justification for the job is that, in a measure, it fills the gap between disfranchised Washington and its nonresident city council. Both R. F. Camalier and J. G. Sourwine served that purpose with distinction.

Now Senator Bilbo has turned the idea behind this position into a farce by appointing a friend from his home State who is probably qualified as a lawyer but who apparently has no personal knowledge of either the District or the Senate. The one direct contact between the Senate and the people of Washington has been broken for the sake of patronage. If this appointment does not convince Congress of the necessity of giving the District a delegate of its own to serve as a link between the local community and its legislature, the hope of rescuing the Capital City from the dead center it now occupies will be forlorn indeed.

Paternity Test

To the unitiated the doctors' finding that Mr. Charles Chaplin is not the father of Miss Joan Barry's baby may smack of magic and witchcraft. Nevertheless our ingenious scientists have discovered a method to prove without question that a given man is not the father of a given child. The explanation lies in the fact that we all possess definite blood types. If a mother with a blood grouping which we shall call A, produces a baby with a blood grouping B, then the child must have acquired the B grouping from its father. If, however, the accused man's blood type belongs to the O group, then he cannot possibly be adjudged the B baby's father. There is, of course, an open field for fathers among men with a type B blood stream, but as yet no way has been discovered to pin paternity on any one individual in the B classification. Apparently the odds are heavily stacked against any man who submits to such a test. There's a 3-to-1 chance that he will end up in the "could be" group; that is, in the indeterminate group of possible fathers. Mr. Chaplin seems to have been willing to take the 3-to-1 gamble and because he was lucky enough to win comes off with a clean slate. We cannot help meditating upon what the effect of such a test might have been had it been available in the days of the divine right of kings.

Victory At Truk

The drastic shake-up in the Japanese high command, including the resignation of the chiefs of staff of the Japanese army and navy, almost overshadows our latest victory in the Central Pacific. The two events, of course, are cause and effect. Without doubt the house cleaning is the direct consequence of the long succession of defeats which Japan has suffered, most recently in the Marshalls and at Truk. The attack on Truk by a carrier task force of our Pacific Fleet must have been particularly galling to Japanese pride. For Truk was built to be a Japanese Pearl Harbor, an impregnable bastion guarding the road to Tokyo. It proved, when the test came, about as vulnerable as a sitting duck. The Japanese fleet was not there to protect it, having decided, after the American occupation of the Marshalls, that discretion was the better part of valor. It found safe haven elsewhere in the Pacific. As for the air force on Truk, this, while considerable, proved inadequate.

However, let us not depreciate the tactical brilliance of our naval command. Admiral Spruance's forces scored a great tactical surprise in moving so promptly on Truk after Kwajalein was in our hands. They proceeded to demolish the installations, destroy the shipping in the harbor, and shoot down the planes that rose to do combat with our bombers. A total of 201 enemy planes were shot down and 19 Japanese ships were destroyed at a cost to us of only 17 planes and one damaged ship. Significantly no Japanese battleships were destroyed in the attack on Truk. None was there. But it will be a long time, if ever, before Truk will again be in a position to be used by the enemy as the naval and air base it once was. That likewise applies to Rabaul, which may be called the southern Truk. Strategy at present seems to be based on by-passing these bases and letting them "die on the vine." But the time will come when, with our great mobile striking power, we shall be in a position to level them both. Their days are numbered, and the Japanese must know it.

Farewell Address

No document has been more mistreated by time and partisanship than the Farewell Address of George Washington. The circumstances of an allocution based upon the national need of aloofness are all too frequently ignored by those who make it the justification of isolationism. In Washington's time nothing was more natural than that the United States should grow up strictly noninterventionist. Our country was a stripling nation and a new state. It was so exhausted after the war effort that even the founding fathers sometimes despaired of recuperation. Externally, too, there was constant danger. The world outside seethed with fierce and unscrupulous ambitions which, in spite of distance, hung over the young America's head like a menacing sword. In all these circumstances a sheltered neutrality was the counsel of common sense. As Seward, Lincoln's Secretary of State, interpreted the Farewell Address, it was another form of "expressing the idea that the integrity of the Nation should be established, its resources should be developed, and its strength, adequate to the chances of national life, should be matured and perfected."

But those who maltreat the Farewell Address as the theme song of isolationism are not content with blinding themselves to these circumstances. They are blind to the words themselves. The wording of the oration was extremely careful. "It would be unwise in us," the first President declared, referring to the continent of Europe, "to implicate ourselves by artificial ties in the ordinary vicissitudes of her politics or the ordinary combinations and collisions of her friendships or enmities." Note the qualifying use of "artificial" in connection with the ties to be avoided. Note, also, the qualification upon the vicissitudes and competitions and collisions of which the young America should beware—Washington referred to the "ordinary" kind. When the obstructionists began to invoke the great valedictory as the justification for staying out of a league of nations, even Senator Lodge was moved to say he would not make himself "the subject of derision by quoting from the Farewell Address."

Truly Washington's last words to his country were wise and good in that nursling period of its history. He of all men would have been astonished to see how his valedictory came to be misused. Washington was a man of action. To have seen his country sleep while all around it predatory forces were gathering strength, to have seen so many of his countrymen, as soon as those predatory forces were unleashed, demand that the Nation dive into a storm cellar—that would have been a painful spectacle to him. But to have seen such lethargy authorized by his own Farewell Address would have seemed to him the grossest perversion. Let us invoke the authentic Washington today. As a wartime exemplar he believed that we should "seek out the enemy where the enemy is," and he never waited for the enemy to take the initiative. Or look up his words as a guide to conduct in world pacification. Far from being an ostrich, Washington expressed the hope that eventually the world might become "a band of brothers," and he wanted his country, when matured, to be in the van in peace as in war.

Installment Finance

An intensive drive is already under way to abrogate the restrictions imposed on installment credits under Regulation W of the Federal Reserve Board as soon as the war is over. In a public address, for example, Mr. L. S. Crowder, general manager and treasurer of the National Retail Credit Association, predicted that the postwar period would witness the largest credit volume in the history of retailing. And, he added, this record volume may be done on the "cheapest credit" ever known if Regulation W is dropped. Now the cheapest credit is not always the best credit from the viewpoint either of the lender or of the borrower. From present indications there may be need to maintain stringent controls over consumer credits in the immediate postwar period in order to curb inflationary movements. Certainly it would be wise to be prepared for whatever may come.

Since controls over consumer credit were established by executive order in 1941, the volume of installment loans has declined precipitately, falling from nearly 6 billion dollars at the end of 1941 to 1.8 billion dollars in November, 1943. It is true that scarcities of many durable goods usually sold on the installment plan account for much of this shrinkage, but the controls established by the Reserve Board have had the effect of curbing consumer buying and conserving scarce materials, and have also assisted the authorities in their fight against inflation.

Credit control, whether applicable to producers or to consumers, works both ways. If it can be used to restrict consumer buying it can also, though less effectively, perhaps, be employed to encourage consumer buying. The hostility of certain business groups to the institution of controls of the Regulation W type stems in good part from a belief that such controls are apt to be restrictive rather than expansive.

It may be that the importance of installment credit and consumer credit in influencing business activity has been exaggerated. But there can be no doubt that great abuses inhere in an unregulated system of consumer credits that in time of prosperity is likely to hold out over-tempting offers to the unwary, with resultant losses to the seller and distress to the indebted purchaser. Hence, although Regulation W was issued in response to an executive order as an emergency measure, there are strong arguments in favor of passing permanent legislation empowering the Federal Reserve authorities to maintain controls over credit operations in this field.

Insuring A Depression

That the termination of war contracts is the first job of economic demolibization was the testimony of Mr. Baruch in testifying before the special House Committee on postwar economic policy and planning. Without speed and finality in this matter we should be "legislating a depression," in the words of the Baruch-Hancock report. We agree. Think of what would happen in the absence of prompt and definitive settlements. Vast sums would be tied up at the close of hostilities, and business would thus be deprived of billions of dollars of working capital essential to keep the wheels of industry going. Fear that the terms of settlement might be changed would make prime contractors hesitant to pay subcontractors, and subcontractors in turn would hesitate to pay their suppliers. All this would add up to depression.

It is for this reason that Messrs. Baruch and Hancock were concerned lest the legislature would require the Comptroller General's audit on war settlements as the condition of final payments. Audit would be time-consuming and administratively infeasible. Moreover, uncertainty regarding the terms of final settlement would hold up payments all along the line. The net result would be tremendous losses for everybody, with only limited and problematical gains to the Treasury. With adequate provisions for auditing for detection of frauds, the Government's interests would be protected sufficiently, and the interests of the Nation would be much better served by permitting settlements to be finally negotiated by the procuring agencies of the Government.

But even the most expeditious procedure takes time. Consequently provisions for putting cash at the disposal of contractors and subcontractors during the waiting period, and thus facilitating a return to peacetime business, are called for. The Baruch-Hancock report calls, accordingly for an extension and elaboration of the existing system of guaranteed V and VT loans. If such loans cannot be obtained within 30 days from local banks, the Government through the procuring agencies would be authorized to make loans directly or to make partial payments as a loan against settlements Legislation would be required to validate extension of the proposed T loans, guaranteed to the extent of 90 per cent by Government procurement agencies. They would be essentially the same as the guaranteed loans now used to assist war production, but they would be available after the termination of contracts, and open to all contractors and subcontractors who had previously been engaged on war orders.

The proposed extension into the postwar period of the system of guaranteed loans raises an issue of highly controversial character concerning which there is likely to be a great deal of discussion in the days to come. Carried to extremes, of course, the guaranteeing of loans by the Government would imperil the existence of our private banking system. In fact, an alarm has recently been sounded to that effect by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. But employed judiciously, there appears to be a need for this type of credit accommodation in the uncertain period of transition from war to peace. Without guaranteed loans, it seems likely that the Government would expand the scope of direct lending to industry. Hence participation by the banks even to a limited extent in emergency lending made possible by Government guarantees may be a safeguard against Government encroachment.

On the subject of contract termination there is apparently no conflict of views or lack of cooperation between the representatives of the Executive and the legislative branches of Government. Senator Murray says that the report "entirely supports his own contract termination bill." And the Baruch-Hancock report declares that "our major objectives requiring legislation in connection with contract termination are met by the bill prepared by the committees of Senators George and Murray"

However, as we have already noted in a preceding editorial, the Baruch-Hancock program is not designed for future use but for immediate employment. That holds true also for the major features of the contract termination proposals. The Joint Contract Termination Board is already functioning under a chairman independent of the procurement agencies. The policies recommended have been worked out by that board and most of the program can be put into effect immediately, although legislation is necessary to make it fully effective. It should be added, however, that legislation is desirable to make sure that the general policies approved by responsible executive agencies will not be subject to radical changes in the future.

TO A WEEPING CHILD

Pools of water by a grey rock,
(Lift your feet over!)
Are cool to the fingers as a brown crock
And taste of crushed clover.

Catchers of rain, these shallow bowls
Have pebbles sided with silver;
Lean, and your tears like oval moles
Will vanish in them forever!

KATHRYNE E. SCOVILLE.

Question Period

A Communication

THE POST PUBLISHED an excellent editorial on February 9, entitled "Face to Face." The adoption by the House of Representatives of a plan embodied in House Resolution 327—to set up a report and question period during which executive officials may be invited to the floor of the House—was ably advocated in The Post's editorial. The editorial correctly pointed out that a similar practice was followed during the First Congress.

Mr. Harold W. Thatcher, in a letter to the editor published shortly after February 9, takes exception to the accuracy of certain statements regarding historical precedent made in the editorial of the 9th. Mr. Thatcher quoted this statement from the editorial: "George Washington was kept waiting for two days before he was permitted to consult the Senate on the Jay Treaty. He was then treated so badly that he strode out and swore he would never return." Mr. Thatcher then stated that though he did not have the materials immediately available to check, that he was of the opinion that Washington never consulted the Senate in person on the Jay Treaty and that the incident referred to occurred during the ratification of a treaty with an Indian tribe.

Mr. Jay Before Senate

I have reexamined the records of the First Congress and they show that on June 16, 1789, Mr. Jay, who was acting as Secretary of Foreign Affairs, appeared in the Senate to deliever an address from President Washington nominating William Short to take care of the affairs of the United States at the Court of France during the absence of Thomas Jefferson. An order was passed on that day that this should be done on the following day. Accordingly, Mr. Jay went before the Senate on June 17 and gave information bearing upon the appointment.

According to the Record, on this day the Senate enlisted the services of the Secretary of Foreign Affairs in the second transaction in which an executive official appeared in person. The subject of this matter was a consular convention of France. The Senate ordered Mr. Jay to lay before their body official papers relating thereto.

On July 21, the Secretary of Foreign Affairs was requested to attend the Senate the following day. The Secretary was there on July 22 and gave the desired information.

It is true, as suggested by Mr. Thatcher, that the appearance by President Washington was in connection with a treaty with an Indian tribe and that the President appeared with General Knox, the Secretary of War. The statement in The Post that the President was kept waiting for two days is borne out by the record.

Knox Waited Upon Senate

Mr. Thatcher also questions the accuracy of The Post's statement that "the theory (of interpellation) was supported by practice in early days of our Government." In addition to the appearances above set forth, the Record shows ten occasions in which Secretary Knox waited upon the Senate and eight in which he waited upon the House of Representatives. The record also shows two occasions in which Secretary Jay waited upon the Senate. In most of these cases it can be shown that the executive officer figured largely as a messenger, but unquestionably the theory of personal appearance by an executive officer before Congress was well supported by precedent in the early days of our Government.

Mr. Thatcher further says: "Certainly Hamilton did not appear in person because Congress refused to permit him to do so and required him to submit his reports in writing." This statement in his letter would indicate that it was said in the editorial that Hamilton had apeared in person. The editorial does not say that he did. It does not even mention Hamilton.

I am writing this because I think the record should be kept straight.

ESTES KEFAUVER.
House of Representatives.
Washington, D. C., Feb. 19.

No Man Indispensable

A press dispatch from Washington informs me that it is being proposed in the Nation's Capital that the term of the President be extended in order that the leadership now given the war effort be not interrupted.

I am reminded of an incident engraved on my memory. Some years ago, Owen D. Young, a man whose office boy I once was, made a speech in one of the altar stones of Democracy, Jersey City, N. J. He spoke in Jersey City to answer the declaration of Herbert Hoover that unless he, Hoover, were reelected, "the grass will grow in the streets." Owen D. Young said: "There is no indispensable man."

I wonder just where we are headed when we are told that unless we keep Roosevelt as President we will lose the peace.

RICHARD L-G. DEVERALL.
Fort Custer, Mich., Feb. 18.

Telephone Charges

The Federal Communications Commission and the Public Utilities Commission have both ruled against hotel surcharges on long distance calls. A lucrative practice at the cost of approximately $1,700,000 to the country's telephone public during war has been temporarily suspended in Washington. The commissions are to be congratulated for their integrity and courage. E. A. McL.
Washington, Feb. 18.

Truk And After

By Barnet Nover

Next Stages In The Pacific War

IN THE COMMUNIQUE issued after the highly successful attack on Truk by carrier-based planes of the Pacific Fleet, Admiral Chester C. Nimitz described that operation as a "partial settlement of the debt" we owe the Japanese for Pearl Harbor.

The debt will not, of course, be paid in full until Japan's fighting capacity has been completely destroyed and Allied troops are marching down the streets of Tokyo.

The assault on Truk is proof, however, that we are on our way to that goal.

WE HAVE REASON to be enormously gratified by the progress we have made in the Pacific during recent months.

But only harm can come from failing to take into account the fact that the distance we still have to go to achieve final victory over the Japanese is far greater than the distance we have already covered; that the obstacles we must yet overcome are probably bigger and tougher than those we have surmounted.

At the closest we are still more than 2000 miles from Tokyo, while the distance from Eniwetok, the most westerly of the Marshalls to the coast of China, is well over 4000 miles.

We have not yet come to grips either with the main body of the Japanese fleet or with the main body of the Japanese army. Nor are we as yet in a position to do to Japanese industry what Allied air power has been doing to German industry.

UP TO NOW our war in the Pacific has been principally and primarily a war of long-range attrition. The best we have been able to do—though that best has been very good, indeed—has been to rob the enemy of his offensive power while we gathered our strength.

We have wrested from Japan certain peripheral areas such as the Solomons, eastern New Guinea, the Gilberts and the Marshalls from which the enemy planned to carry the war to us. But one peripheral area of first-rate importance — Burma — still remains firmly in Japanese hands with the result that China remains cut off from her Allies, except for the tenuous air link across the Himalayas, and the indispensable China base is of only limited usefulness.

The reconquest of Burma, or at least of a sufficient part of Burma to permit the reestablishment of land communications with China, is a prime task still before us. Nor is there any conflict between that objective and the plan, voiced by Admiral Nimitz, for a naval thrust across the Pacific to the China coast. These two objectives dovetail.

THE WEAKENING of Japanese power as a result of our war of attrition against her has been manifested in other ways than through her loss of peripheral areas.

Because of the losses suffered in the Coral Sea, at Midway, in the Solomons and elsewhere and the enormous increase in our naval strength in the Pacific, the Japanese fleet today has been reduced in status to that of a second-class instrument. It is still powerful enough to defend the home islands; it is no longer powerful enough to defend the whole of the Japanese empire. And with Turk no longer usable as a naval base the sphere of action of the Japanese fleet has been further circumscribed.

A withering away of the Japanese control over additional outlying areas, besides those we have already wrested from her, can thus be anticipated.

Already there are reasons to believe that Japan has been reducing her strength along the edges in order to increase her strength at the center. That process is still only in its initial stages. But it is likely to accelerate as time goes on.

Indeed, when faced by defeat Japan may try to imitate Hitler and attempt to transform in North China, Manchuria, Korea and the home islands an Asiatic counterpart of Fortress Europe.

That will not save Japan, any more than the creation of Fortress Europe will save Hitler. But we must not minimize the problem of breaching the walls of that Fortress Japan.

IN NO PARTICULAR has our war of attrition against Japan been more successful or likely to pay greater dividends than in our campaign against Japanese shipping. This subject will be gone into in greater detail in a subsequent article. Suffice it to say for the moment that Japan today faces as disturbing a situation as was faced by Great Britain at the height of the U-boat campaign of 1917.

Great Britain managed to survive that assault on her lifeline but only by a hair's breadth. Whether Japan will fare as well remains to be seen. But that, too, will depend on how speedily we can secure air bases on the China coast from which to bomb Japanese shipping in the Straits of Formosa, Japan's lifeline between her home islands, the Philippines, Indo-China, Malaya and the Dutch East Indies. If that line is cut those outlying possessions, fabulously wealthy though they are, will lose their value to Japan.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Restrictions On Wool Production

I have just received a copy of the Congressional Record of January 11 in which is reprinted a letter by Malvina Lindsay which appeared in The Post on January 10 last. Although belated, I think we have some answers to Miss Lindsay's questions.

The quality of woolen fabrics deteriorated shortly after we entered the war as a result of orders by Government agencies. The amount of wool permitted for civilian purposes was reduced to approximately 12½ per cent of the amount used in a normal peacetime year. At the same time the Clothing Section of the WPB began an intensive campaign to force wool textile manufacturers to adulterate their products. A premium of 25 per cent of the amount of wool used in any adulterated fabric was offered as an incentive. A stock pile of 100 million pounds of rayon was set aside for the use of wool manufacturers in so-called blended or adulterated fabrics. Everybody in the trade, from wool producers to textile manufacturers, resisted this effort, with the result that they were chided for being unpatriotic and failing to help the war effort. Trade factors, however, knew that the adulterated fabrics which the Government wanted them to manufacture were inferior in all factors of service, wear and general protection against climatic rigors.

In the meantime we were accumulating in this country the greatest inventory of wool in our history. Foreign wools came into this country at the rate of 600 million to 700 million pounds per year at prices below the prices of producing domestic wool. The Government accumulated a stock pile of 330 million pounds of wool in addition to these enormous commercial imports. This wool was bought at 15 per cent below the British government issue price, which is from 10 cents to 15 cents per pound below our domestic cost of production. These wools the Government is now selling at auction because it says that there is a good market and wool is one of the few commodities purchased by the Defense Supplies Corporation on which it can make some money.

In the meantime wool textile manufacturers, working at the highest rate in their history, with 70 per cent of the production going to civilians, are filling requirements with foreign wools. Domestic wools are being purchased and held in unsalable inventories by the Commodity Credit Corporation. If they were not being purchased and held, this country would witness the collapse of the domestic wool-growing industry.

All restrictions on wool have now been removed by the War Production Board, but it is still illegal to manufacture a vest with a double-breasted suit. It is against the law to make a double-breasted dinner coat. Cuffs have been restored to trousers, but the yardage permitted in any women's or children's garments is still so limited as to affect their protective and wear values.

Wool textile manufacturers are now making the best qualities of materials which can be made and they are going into the market. But there is still a large supply of inferior merchandise which had to be produced because of wartime Government orders. Fortunately, the consuming public is fairly well protected so far as wool textiles are concerned. The Wool Labeling Act requires that all fabrics be labeled with a statement of fiber content so that consumers, by reading the labels, can tell exactly what they are buying. Their own experience and knowledge have already informed them as to the relative intrinsic values of all-wool fabrics and fabrics containing percentages of wool or of reused wool, more generally known as "shoddy."

We suggest that Miss Lindsay will find more serviceable and better clothing for women and children once the present useless and unnecessary restrictions on styles and yardage are removed by the Clothing Section of the War Production Board.

F. EUGENE ACKERMAN.
Washington, Feb. 18.

Equality Of Service

My profound gratitude for your splendid editorial this morning—"Equality of Service."

In these times when organized labor has the vicious bit in its teeth and is running hog-wild all over the country; when the Administration, through fear or greed, has permitted grasping labor leaders to insult our President, spurn our laws and otherwise defy society, it is time for action upon the part of powerful newspapers.

We know this Administration will not curb organized labor. We know it must be done and therefore we all pray for action, prompt and competent, upon the part of the press. ROBERT DAVIS.
Arlington, Va., Feb. 17.

Republican Complex

Republicans tried isolationism once and they are bent on bringing it about again. We must try to overcome the Republican Hawley-Smoot high tariff complex and think of the world as one vast integrated market. The Republicans will lead us down the same road they took to defeat Wilson's plan, action which brought on this present conflict.

B. COREN.
Washington, Feb. 18.

Mussolini's "Republic"

By Paul Winkler

New Constitution

WHILE THE ALLIES in southern Italy are engaged in turning progressively more territory over to the administration of the King and Marshal Badoglio, the Mussolini government in northern Italy, under the skillful direction of Alessandro Pavolini, now that it has recovered from the surprise at the failure of America and Britain to take advantage of the strong republican sentiment in Italy, has stolen that asset itself!

In northern Italy the Italians see the establishment of a promised republican government, whose plan on paper promises numerous reforms. In southern Italy they see the "Anglo-Saxon capitalists," as Mussolini and Pavolini describe them, supporting the King and Badoglio. Would it be so astonishing if the enthusiasm for republicanism which has lived in Italy, despite the monarchy and despite fascism, since the days of Mazzini and Garibaldi, should lead some Italians to look upon the government of northern rather than that of southern Italy as the government of liberation?

The northern Italian government has done more than simply write a constitution for the future. It has actually put certain reforms into operation already, to give immediate evidence to the people of its change of heart—and some of them are astonishing reversals of the methods of the previous regime. For instance, in the new "republican" army of 100,000, social distinction between officers and men has been abolished. Both eat in a common mess, and get the same food. In factories, workers have been granted the right of collective bargaining, and some expropriated plants have even been handed over to the workers, to manage on an "experimental basis." This assumption of an anticapitalist, prolabor attitude is helped along by the fact that some of Italy's biggest industrialists have backed the King.

In terminology, too, the new regime is careful to maintain its pretense of a sincere change of heart, and even the Germans cooperate. The Italians avoid the word Fascist, and speak only of the new "republican" regime. The German authorities frequently refer to "the faults of the former Fascistic government."

The New Constitution

What is this constitution which is the means by which Mussolini and company are attempting to annex the democratic enthusiasm which should have been the greatest asset of the Allies in cooperating with the people of Italy? It is an interesting document, cleverly composed for its purpose of hoodwinking the people.

Article I declares the end of the monarchy, and the establishment of a "social republic." The first word contains an echo of National Socialism (but also of Socialism), but the second stresses republicanism, which is the bait offered to popular enthusiasm.

Article II promises a "constituent assembly" made up of delegates representing the trade unions, the administration, students, escaped prisoners and representatives of "the invaded provinces." Does this last category mean, as it would seem to, that the actual calling of this assembly is envisaged for the near future, while the war is still on? It would be safe enough to do so, of course, for there would be no danger that it would run away with the government while all actual power in the country is actually held by the German army.

Article III has a very democratic sound to it—it is a sort of bill of rights. It provides for election of administrative officials every five years by popular vote; prohibition against holding any person in "preventive arrest" for more than seven days unless caught in the act of committing a crime (quite a change from the old habit of arresting citizens "preventively," without preferment of formal charges, and holding them incommunicado indefinitely); prohibition of searches without a warrant; guarantee of a magistrature independent of the administration, and so forth.

Article IV provides for the election of the Assembly by popular vote, and gives the Assembly the right to approve or disapprove of the ministers appointed by the President of the republic.

Article V, by establishing that the holding of a party card is no longer to give its possessor a right to employment, simultaneously annuls one Fascist practice and confesses to it—the method of obliging Italians to join the party because they could not get jobs unless they did.

Other articles which seem to show that a new line is to be followed are XI, promising nationalization of war industries (in Italy today that means almost all industry), and Article XIII, which foresees expropriation of land in favor of small proprietors, and the grouping of their holdings in "cooperatives or collectives."

Article VIII describes Italian foreign policy as being directed toward the achievement of a "European federation" formed to combat "British intrigue." Russia is nowhere mentioned.

If Mussolini has not yet been able to arouse enthusiasm for his "social republic," the maintenance of the King and Badoglio in the south have also prevented any enthusiasm for the Allied entry in northern Italy.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

WORD THAT GRAY, gaunt, grizzled Barney Baruch had decided to recommend equally gray, gaunt, grizzled Assistant Secretary of Commerce Will Clayton as head of war-factory demobilization brought a burst of reaction from various places.

Most interesting reaction came from those around the White House who recalled how economic royalist Clayton, Texas cotton magnate, had contributed several thousand dollars to the Liberty League to campaign against Roosevelt in 1936 and how his wife had sent word to the White House that she would match every penny her husband gave to defeat Roosevelt with an equal amount to help him win. Mrs. Clayton, who is wealthy in her own right—in fact, helped her husband to rise from the position of a struggling stenographer in Tennessee to become the world's greatest cotton broker—carried out her promise. More than $7000 of her money went to FDR.

Also, it was recalled how Mrs. Clayton telephoned Mrs. Milo Perkins during the row between Jesse Jones and Clayton on one side and Vice President Wallace and Milo Perkins of the BEW, on the other.

"Tell your husband," Mrs. Clayton said, "to keep up the fight against my husband. I know your husband is absolutely right."

Mrs. Clayton, incidentally, went to a little Kentucky college, Marvin, at Clinton, Ky., with Senator Alben Barkley. The two became great friends. Mrs. Clayton, though married to one of the wealthiest men in America, has been a New Dealer for a long time.

Czar of Postwar Factories

AS DEMOBILIZATION director, Clayton would decide whether the huge Government-owned airplane, munitions and other factories built at the taxpayers' exenses with Jesse Jones' RFC loans would be turned over to private industry, dismantled, or held by the Government. This is one of the most important problems confronting postwar America.

Those who have worked with Clayton have no illusions as to where he would stand. Southern Congressmen recall that, when the AAA upped the price of United States cotton, Clayton's giant cotton firm shipped seed, farm machinery and experts to Brazil, opened her up as this country's greatest cotton competitor. As a result Brazil was actually shipping cotton to New Orleans in competition with the American cotton farmer.

NOTE—Diplomatic gossip is that former Tennessean Clayton might become one of Tennessean Hull's new Assistant Secretaries of State while waiting for Baruch's demobilization job to materialize.

Flax for Jute

A PLAN FOR SUBSTITUTING United States flax for India jute to relieve the desperate farm shortage of binder twine, burlap bags and carpet bagging has struck a snag in the War Production Board and Foreign Economic Administration. Though it would mean new income to United States flax farmers after the war, WPB and FEA experts from the jute trade have blocked it.

The project calls for using the flaxseed straw, now burned by most farmers, for production of fiber. The process already has been tested. Meanwhile the jute usually used for farm purposes is being used for Army-Navy rope. Meanwhile, also, many carpet companies—the Deltox Rug Co. of Oshkosh, Wisc., the Mohawk Carpet Mills of Amsterdam, N. Y.; the Bigelow-Sanford Carpet Co. of New York City, Alexander Smith & Sons of Yonkers, N. Y., and the Magee Carpet Co. of Bloomsburg, Pa.—all have idle machinery and would like to buy flax for manufacture of carpets.

These companies normally purchase jute carpet yarns from Ludlow Manufacturing Associates, Ludlow, Mass., and if they turned from India jute to United States flax in wartime they might never return to jute. Thus all jute importers and manufacturers are worried.

Some people, however, believe they have little cause to worry because, in WPB and FEA are the following jute men who have the power to determine the future fate of flax and jute:

Arthur R. Howe, vice president of Ludlow Manufacturing Associates, with offices in Boston and Calcutta, is chief consultant on fibers of the cordage branch of the textile, clothing and leather bureau of WPB.

Robert Paisley, chief of the fibers and hides division of FEA, is an official of R. L. Pritchard & Co., 90 Wall st., New York City—jute importers and agents for Calcutta firms.

Harold Cowing, of the same division of FEA, was formerly with Gillespie and Co., 96 Wall st., also agents for a Calcutta jute firm.

Charles Bingham, also of FEA, is an official of Bingham & Co., 96 Wall SStreet, burlap importers and agents for Ispahani Co. of Calcutta.

John G. Breslin, also of FEA, is an official of Balfour, Guthrie & Co., Ltd., international merchants with headquarters in London and with U. S. offices at 67 Wall st.

Outsiders who can't break through this jute wall claim that not only is U. S. industry retarded, but also that U. S. flax farmers are deprived of a new gold mine, by the blocking of the plan to substitute flax for jute. The 1944 flax planting is scheduled to be 7½ million acres. At about one ton of straw to the acre, and $5 a ton for the straw, this would bring farmers an income of $37,500,000—in addition to what they already get for the flaxseed.

Sen. George Flays Pearson As 'Smearer'

By International News Service

Senator Walter F. George (D., Ga.), Finance Committee chairman, yesterday charged Drew Pearson, columnist, noto nly with lying about him but leading "smear" campaigns against Congress.

Pearson's statement that George advocated a subsidy for big oil companies in a Senate speech, George charged, 'is shown to be false by the record.

Later Pearson said, "Senator George once took the unusual step of demanding that I apear before his Finance Committee. I accepted, but h egot cold feet.

"Now he is blowing off steam from the safe and immune distance of the Senate floor. However, his record regarding taxes, the United States Chamber of Commerce and the big oil companies is there for everyone to read, despite his name-calling and denials."

The Georgia Senator told the upper chamber Pearson's attack on him was based upon a speech made July 15, 1942, in support o a protest by Senator Russell (D., Ga.) against including Georgia in the Eastern gasoline zone unles sthere was to be Nation-wide rationing. He said he stands falsely accused zy Pearson of supporting the program whereby PA said it would pay subsidies for added costs of transporting oil so price ceilings would not go up.

"The cowardly cur omitted the final quotation from the speech," roared George, saying the effect was to misrepresent his views.

Md. Coal Production Drops 9% in Year

Cumberland, Md., Feb. 21 (AP).—Coal production for Maryland was almost 9 per cent under the tonnage produced in 1942, but was slightly ahead of that in 1941, the Cumberland Chamber of Commerce reported today.

Last year's total was 1,742,000 tons, compared with 1,903,000 in 1942, and 1,716,000 in 1941, figures compiled by the chamber showed.

HEDDA HOPPER

Whistle as They Work!

Hollywood, Calif., Feb. 21.—After national publicity, "Sister Kenny," wth Rosaling Russell, has been shelved until end of the year, and maybe won't be made then. Which gives Roz a chance to do "Roughly Speaking," for Warner's I loved story about its author, Mrs. Pierson. When her family came to see her off on the Century, she broke down and said, "This is nonsense, my going to California alone. We'll all go." So the whole family piled back into station wagon, went home, packed, and drove out. They're still here, and all have jobs. Husband and daughter work in a war plant, and they're still living in a hotel. Rich people should be that happy. . . . Ginger Rogers' "Gibson Girl" also postponed till midsummer. Story trouble. . . . Boris Karloff finishes "The Climax" and "Destiny" for Universal. He'll return to New York and do another mystery-comedy which Russel Crouse and Hwoard Lindsay are writing. It won't open till fall.

ROSALIND RUSSELL

Happy Fatigue

Talked with the Humphrey Bogarts, who spent seven weeks in Italy. They got within four miles of the front. "You've never seen mud till you've seen it over there. Tanks sink right out of sight," he says. "Casablanca looks like Beverly Hills. It's beautiful." Boys called him "Chicago," not "Bogey." . . . Now I've heard everything! That trouble was brewing in the Pat O'Brien household. Next thing you know, gossips will be separating the Cecil de Milles. Those who started the foul rumor about Pat and Eloise got nothing but shrieks of laughter from Pat. "It's going to take more than Hollywood peeping Toms to break up us!" he said.

Everybody Doing It

Edward G. Robinson, on the "Mr Winkle Goes to War" set, is writing a novelette, called "The Man Who Went Away," about an actor who depicts gangsters and villains until his own character becomes warped. But Eddie screams, "It's not autobiographical!" It's being done for a magazine . . . David Selznick's "Tales of Love and Romance" will come from De Maupassant, Balzac, Sherwood Anderson, and other authors. Naturally, he can't say which stories. Many of them are in public domain and somebody might beat him to it.

Dreams and Dreams

Moss Hart had a dream which turned out to be a tour de force for Gertrude Lawrence called "Lady in the Dark." She made it live. The picture turns that dream into a nightmare and makes caricatures of Ginger Rogers and Mary Philips—two swell actresses. Mary Phillips is supposed to assist in running a fashion magazine. Yet while she's working in the picture, only once does she take off her hat or gloves, or lay aside her muff. The circus sequence shows great imagination. It's three-and-a-half million dollars' worth of cake frosting, and will probably make money. . . . And on the other hand, a dream sequence in "Up in Arms" really comes off. Danny Kaye finds himself in a jungle full of fog and Goldwin girls perched in trees. Trees are air-conditioned and steam heated at the same time. Steam throws a pretty plume above each girl's head; the air blast weeks her cool. But Danny keeps you laughing.

Ramblings

The bobby sox brigade will be pretty angry if their Sinatra comes down with the measles. He worked opposite Floria de Haven a whole day before either of them knew she had 'em. . . . Peter Lawford, who really got started in "White Cliffs," signed for "Picture of Dorian Gray" before he does "Mrs. Parkington." . . . Sigrid Gurie sold her zoo and collection of birds, and all she kept were two ocelots, male and female. . . . Back East Mary Pickford attended a dog show with Fred Allen. Fred was quipping about Mayor La Guardia finding shade under a St. Bernard. Talent scouts will have a field day at Betty Rowland's ball of fire opening on the strip tomorrow night, what with Gus Schilling, expert comic, and Lee Trent, a natural, doing their bits. I'll bet all three will be grabbed for good parts before week's end. . . . Anne Baxter's back East selling bonds, and Natalie Visart, who's making her gowns for "Guests in the House," needed Anne's figure. One was made of plastic and rushed out. Reminds me of the time Mae West sent her figure to Paris to have her gowns made there. When they arrived, they didn't meet around the middle by 12 inches!

O, Gosh! O, Gosh!

Olsen and Johnson brought me a Valentine, huge heart, on it a pair of nylons, candy bar, bobby pins, chewing gum, cleansing tissue, soak flakes, and two ration tickets [out of date]. Gosh, it was pretty! . . . Incidentally, Morton Downey lingers on to warble in Olsen and Johnson's "High Spirits." Maxie looked up from the floor and said, "This reminds me of my last fight!"

Gentile League Charter Annulment Ordered

Madison, Wis., Feb. 21 (AP).—Governor Goodland today directed Attorney General Martin to institute proceedings "in court or elsewhere" to annul, cancel or invalidate the charter of the Gentile League.

The Gentile League was incorported several weeks ago by three Watertown (Wis.) men. Martin investigated and subsequently said he had been informed that the purpose of the organization was to "prevent the Jewish race from enjoying the rights guaranteed everybody under the State constitution."

About the Showshops

With NELSON B. BELL

PRODUCER JOHN GOLDEN has been at it again, plumbing the originality and creativeness of the seagoing wings of Uncle Sam's fighting forces through the agency of a one-act play writing contest jointly sponsored with the Third Naval District.

Last year it was the Army Mr. Golden gave a whirl at the dramatist's art and with exceedingly salutary results, it may be said. Out of that initial experiment came "The Army Play by Play," a hugely enjoyable stage exhibit, which not only diverted large audiences in New York, Washington and way stations, but also made handsome returns to Army Emergency Relief. This year's extension of the competition to the personnel of the Navy, Coast Guard and Marine Corps promises no less.

KATHRYN GRAYSON

It is announced that more than 200 plays were submitted by enlisted men and women in the three branches of the service, stationed in all part of the world. To the best, Mr. Golden will award a first prize of $500 and to the next four, in order, $250, $125, $75 and $50.

Following last year's eminently successful procedure, a committee of playwrights will judge the entries—may be at it now, for all I know, since the contest closed a week ago today.

Sailors, coast guardsmen and marines, like their fellows in the land forces, evidently are able to perceive that the war has its humorous side. District headquarters discloses that a majority of the plays were about war and almost all of them comedies. The winning plays and such others as are deemed suitable, will be made available for performance in camps and stations by casts recruited from the enlisted personnel of the three services. Nothing is said about a production—benefit or otherwise—in the professional, commercial theater. But then, nothing was said about that at first, in the case of "The Army Play by Play," either, and look what happened!

Deep gratitude and genuflections to that high-strung, Southern gentleman, Sam Galanty, district manager for Columbia Picturues, for copies of Gene Fowler's "Good-night, Sweet Prince—the Life and Times of John Barrymore," and Louella O. Parsons' autobiographical "The Gay Illiterate." Mr. Galanty feels that ouru outlook upon modern literature will be greatly uplifted by a careful perusal of them both—a view we have entertained throughout the period we have encountered no likely opportunity to beg, borrow or steal a copy of either. Cursory examination and random glimpses up here and back there indicate them to be sufficiently interesting to justify simultaneous reading. We're at it now—one with each eye.

Yes, With Qualifications

Before a galloping tempus stamps the business "Too Late," it ought to be recorded that when the companionable, unaffected and richly gifted Kathryn Grayson, currently headlining the stage bill at Loew's Capitol Theater, was queried last week concerning the truth or falsity of the reports that her ambition bends in the general direction of the Metropolitan Ipera House, she grew a few hedges around her affirmative.

At a cocktail party, tossed in her honor by Carter Barron—in the Variety Club it was. Fortified by the corroborative opinion of her handsome husband, Lieut. John Shelton, U. S. Signal Corps, Miss Grayson expressed the view that grand opera, as at present constituted and performed, is an overlong and extremely stuffy form of musical and emotional exaltation. Cheers emanating from at least one spot on the sidelines were heard at this point.

But do not understand that Kathryn is any arch-enemy of the classice, or the place the greatest compositions should occupy in any nation's musical life. She likes them, likes to sing them and feels that the public likes to hear them—but stripped of the recitatives, stilted interpretation and other impediments to complete enjoyment with which they now are cluttered.

"During my seven weeks at the Capitol on Broadway," she observes, "audience preference surprisingly enough, was all for standard works, as opposed to 'boogie-woogie' or any of the popular hit tunes."

She was wondering how Washington would feel about it—not, as yet, having had any opportunity to find out.

She knows by now.

And that reminds me. Come March 3, the lovely and lyric Marie Nash will be coming back for a fortnight's return engagement at the Earle Theater, where she scored so resoundingly only a comparatively few weeks ago. Hers will be a welcome addition to the chorus of superlative sopranos with which Washington stages are being so generously graced of late.

Word filters in from the West Coast that Hunt Stromberg has placed william Pereira, one of the top production designers, under long-term contract, against his job of making three features a year for United Artists release. First assignments under the new paper will be "Dishonored Lady," a film version of the former Katharine Cornell stage starrer, and "Guest in the House." The most recent Pereira chore was the production design fo rDavid O. Selznick's "Since You Went Away." Unless my memory has slipped down over one ear, it was Pereira who whittled out the pattern of the Paramount film exchange, over at 306 H st. nw., one of the most perfectly planned and appointed establishments of its kind in the East. He was there at the house-Warming, along with Adolph Zukor and approximately nine million others. Nice guy—and plenty clever.

For-One1Day-Only Note

Okay, Kelly, take it away!

LEONARD LYONS

Loose-Leaf Notebook

New York, Feb. 21.—A few years ago, during some litigation involving Charles MacArthur and his wife, Helen Hayes, the star testified that she first became attracted to MacArthur when, at a party, he extended a paper bag of peanuts, offered her some and said, "I wish they were emeralds." MacArthur now is a major in the Army. He recently took a trip to Burma with General George. Miss Hayes received an envelope from her husband, sent from Burma. She tore the paper and out tumbled some emeralds. With them was a note: "I wish they were peanuts."

HELEN HAYES

Willia mHorn, who has entertainned at the White House and was in the cast of "This Is the Army" until he received a medical discharge, has been signed for the leading role in the New Opera Company's production of "La Belle Helen." . . . Lieut. Sam Byrd, the actor-producer who wrote the Houghton-Mifflin prize novel, "Small Town South," has written his second book, "Star in the Window." It will be published after he's left on his assignment overseas.

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey has been submitting to off-the-record interviews by out-of-town reporters. All of them are warned that the Governor must not be quoted, but that they may, indirectly, report his replies by hinting "Gov. Thomas E. Dewey thinks that, etc." . . .. Chicago newspapermen recently interviewed Dewey and asked whether the Governor supported the Chicago Tribune. He replied by citing three editorials which were unfavorable to him. . . . "Yes, I've read those editorials," said the reporter, "but what I want to know is this: If McCormick should come out in your behalf, would you be for him too!" . . . "Now hold on," replied Dewey. "By the tone of your questioning, one would think I'm running for something."

At the Sports Champions War Bond Carnival at the Waldorf last week Babe Ruth and Eleanor Holm were two of the former world's champions present. The audience first saw newsreel clips of the athletes winning their laurels, and then the champs appeared in person. Backstage, later, the Babe sighed: "I'd still be up there swingin' if my legs hadn't gone back on me. My legs went bad, and I was through." He turned to Eleanor Holm—who made a million dollars for Billy Rose when she starred, for two years, in her husband's Aquacade—and the Babe asked her: "I guess that's what happened to you, too, eh?"

Samson Raphaelson had two offers for the movie rights to "Jason," his play about a drama critic and a William Saroyanish playwright. The first was from a studio which wanted to change the story to a musical comedy, in which the Saroyan character would become a composer, and the drama critic would become an opera singer played by Nelson Eddy . . . The second offer, from Robert Hakim, was at the same price. But Hakim promised to keep the story intact, using George Sanders, Ann Sothern and Francis Lederer. Raphaelson accepted Hakim's offer. And so for the first time there'll be a movie about a drama critic.

Raphaelson, incidentally, has been one of Ernst Lubitsch's closest friends for 13 years. During that time he wrote almost all of Lubitsch's movies. Despite their close friendship, they never correspond—except that Lubitsch sometimes would write a short note: "How soon can you come out here? I have a story I want you to write." Raphaelson's correspondence was limited to: "I'll be out in the spring. Have you anything you want me to do?" . . . Some months ago Lubitsch became desparately ill. For five months, Mr. and Mrs. Raphaelson wrote him every day, five-page letters relating all the gossip, the current gags, etc. And Lubitsch would dictate daily replies . . . Then, one day, the playwright received a letter from the director: "When can you come out? I have a story." That was the signal that Lubitsch was well. And Raphaelson immediately stopped corresponding.

At Radcliffe College a few days ago a young lady who came to America one year ago and who had selected architecture as her major subject, went to the Registrar and explained that she had given full deliberation to the matter and now wished to change to another major . . . The Registrar made the record. "You wish to drop the architecture major?" she repeated—and made the entry. "And in which subject do you wish to major now?" she asked. The student replied: "Psychology." The entry was made . . . "Psychology," the Registrar repeated. "Your name, please?" . . . "Sophie Freud." replied Dr. Sigmund Freud's granddaughter.

Johnnie Florea, the Life cameraman, covered the invasion of Tarawa. He tells of the Marine platoon ordered to capture a Jap for questioning. The Marines finally cornered a Jap sniper and spent a few hours shooting at him, so that he would return their fire and eventually run out of ammunition . . . Between shots they'd yell "Yama-Yama"—which means "Surrender." And after a few hours the Jap threw down his rifle, climbed out of the tree and as he touched the ground he held up his hands and said: "Yama-nuts. I worked in Boston for 10 years."

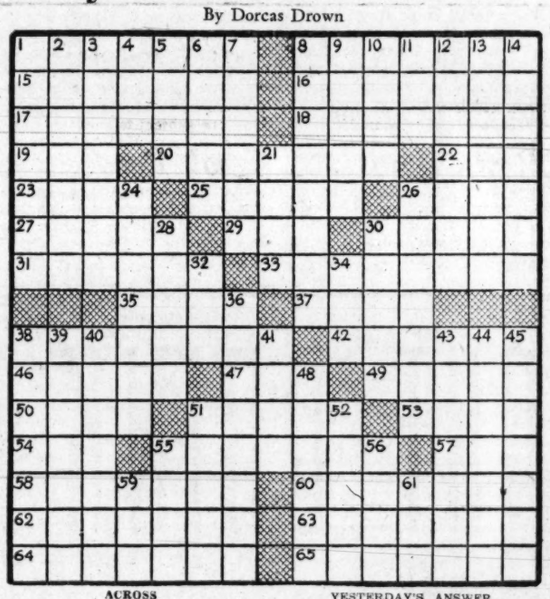
John T. Munson

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 21 (AP).—John T. Manson, 82, president of the American Bible Socieyt, retired industrialist and New Haven Banker, died at his home today of a heart ailment.

Manson formerly was vice-moderator of the Presbyterian Church in the United States.

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

By Dorcas Drown



ACROSS

1 Reconnoitered.
8 Schoolbooks
15 Person held for pledge.
16 Remainder.
17 Plunge under.
18 Cure-alls.
19 In behalf of.
20 Avenger.
22 Corpulent.
23 Go by.
25 Pardon.
26 Sly artifice.
27 Prepares for publication.
29 Performed.
30 Surface of gem
31 Summary.
33 Without crying.
35 Minute opening.
37 Face of clock.
38 Malicious destruction.
42 Pastimes
46 Sky-blue
47 Female hart
49 Extra
50 Sailors
51 Splits
53 Hit hard
54 Wrath
55 Throwing
57 Strike
58 Containing niter
60 Oxidize
62 Alliance
63 Walker
64 Indian huts
65 Planting implements

DOWN

1 Sender of goods
2 Companion
3 Diffusion through membrane
4 American Indian
5 Mountain lake
6 Variety of moth
7 Judged
8 Superintended
9 Again illumined
10 Wife of Osiris
11 .ingle
12 Building
13 Mexican policemen
14 Lines of sonnets
21 Elect
24 Lethargies
26 Powerful blows.
28 Chastened
30 Robes together: Naut.
32 Age
34 Three-toed sloths
36 Exits
38 Kind of cloth
39 Bright red dye
40 Graduated glass tube
41 Divisions of time
43 Untanned cattle skin
44 Physical director
45 Gun dogs
48 Proclamations
51 Course
52 Trap
55 Pitch of voice
56 Merriment
59 Corded fabric
61 Bounder

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

E	R	A	D	I	C	A	T	E		N	O	V	A	
N	A	V	I	C	U	L	A	R		T	U	L	I	P
O	D	O	M	E	T	E	R	S		A	M	I	N	E
S	A	N	E		E	R	E		S	C	E	N	E	S
			A	L	T		S	T	I	R				
N	I	M	B	L	Y		I	M	I	T	A	T	E	D
O	N	E	R	S		S	N	A	P		T	I	L	E
M	A	L	E		S	A	U	C	E		O	B	I	T
A	N	O	A		L	U	R	K		C	R	E	T	E
D	E	N	D	R	I	T	E		Z	O	S	T	E	R
			F	E	T	E		P	O	T				
A	R	A	R	A	S		P	A	U		S	T	E	M
R	E	C	U	R		M	E	N	A	G	E	R	I	E
A	N	T	I	S		E	L	E	V	A	T	O	R	S
L	O	S	T		R	E	L	E	G	A	T	E	S	

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

SEE HERE, PRIVATE HARGROVE
M-G-M presents the first great rookie comedy of the War based on the famed book!
COMING SOON!
DANGER

YOUR ANTHRACITE DEALER IS DOING HIS BIGGEST JOB

Last season, Anthracite dealers and producers were able to protect their customers from virtually all of the troubles encountered by users of other fuels.

But this season, Anthracite is carrying the home-heating load for so many others that there isn't enough to keep every one absolutely comfortable at all times.

The hard coal pinch comes from military and war industry demands. So much other fuel has been withdrawn from the household market that Anthracite can't supply the full demands of all its old as well as new users.

Hard coal dealers have taken in their stride the enormous task of delivering 6 million tons a year more than in pre-war years. They have spread their supply fairly—to old customers and the thousands of new users who would otherwise go cold.

Producers and miners are making every effort to step up this record output . . . your dealer will distribute any increase quickly and fairly just as he is doing with present production.

Dealers' wartime handicaps are many. The Government has restricted their deliveries to you. They have fewer employees. Their delivery facilities are restricted. Government limitations on individual orders have greatly increased the number of delivery trips. Yet dealers in spite of all this have delivered more coal—in total—to more persons.

For the balance of the season it is necessary for you to make every shovelful go further, give more heat. This can be done with Anthracite, and here again your dealer is at your service. Ask him for the free *Anthracite Conservation Folder*, which tells all the ways of getting more heat from less coal.

WHAT TO DO

- Take whatever size of household Anthracite your dealer has available. You can burn all the domestic sizes satisfactorily in any heater. Just remember—the larger the size, the less the draft, the deeper the fuel bed. With smaller sizes, use more draft, a thinner fuel bed.
- Play fair in estimating what you have on hand. You may still have coal in your cellar when a neighbor with illness or small children in the household has an empty bin.
- Order well in advance—be sure to be home when the coalman comes.
- Get your FREE *Anthracite Conservation Folder*—and follow instructions. Faithfully!

ANTHRACITE INDUSTRIES, INC. 101 PARK AVENUE • NEW YORK 17, N. Y.

Md. Track Purses to Average $22,000 Daily

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Al Simmons' suggestion that the old-time ball players are deluding themselves if they believe they can stage a comeback was accompanied, appropriately enough, by his own announcement that he was retiring. He labels himself Exhibit A to prove it can't be done.

POVICH

The talk has been that because of the player shortage, the older men in retirement might come back to the big leagues and do very well in cheaper company, but Simmons emits a loud "nix!" He's through at 40, he says, and he knew it last season when he tried to come back as an outfielder with the Red Sox after one season out of the game.

"It's the legs that stop 'em," says Simmons. The man whose big bat helped Connie Mack to three pennants always took care of himself physically. Until he was 30, he never smoked a cigarette. Beer was his strongest beverage. But at 40 he had slowed up to the point where his fielding for the Red Sox hurt his pride. He hit barely over .200 in the 40 games he played.

Simmons' viewpoint doubtless finds Jimmy Dykes, the White Sox manager, in agreement. Long before he took himself off the active list, Dykes conceded he was too old to play ball. One day in Washington a few years ago, he inserted himself in the batting order as a pinch-hitter. He hit the first pitch on a line for two bases and was thrown out by 30 feet as he tried to stretch it to a triple. Returning to the bench, he cracked: "That's baseball for you. It took me 18 years to learn how to hit in this league and now I can't run!"

Wanted: A catcher and a first baseman who were born in Indiana. That's all his State needs to present a native-born major league all-star team to compare favorably with the products of any other State, contends Indianan Dick Wyatt who has taken note of the proud claims of Maryland and Ohio.

For Indiana, Wyatt clams a pitching staff second to no other State's and he presents it as Mordecai (Three Fingered) Brown, Amos Rusie, Art Nehf, Vic Aldridge, Oral Hildebrand, Dizzy Trout, and Jim Elliott.

His Indiana infield, says Wyatt, would have Billy Herman at second base, Everett Scott or Donie Bush at shortstop, Tommy Thevenow or Merrill May at third base. In his outfield, he boasts Eddie Roush, Cy Williams, Max Carey, Chuck Klein, and Pete Fox.

"Doubtless some other Indianans could recall a catcher or a first baseman," says Wyatt. "Bob Coleman, the new manager of the Braves, was a catcher from Indiana, but he played only a year and a half in the big leagues. And Buck Crouse, another catcher from our State, was hardly famous. In a pinch, though, we could move Billy Herman to first base, where he would do a fine job."

As we were saying the other day, the amateur boxers fight for the fun of it, the adulation of their neighborhood pals and the reward that comes with having the referee raise their arm and pointing "winner."

The other night in the District Amateur semifinals in the 135-pound class, they were lacing the gloves on 19-year-old Billy Waugh when he was told he couldn't fight. In fact, they told him he was under arrest. Three policemen were waiting to take him into custody. Something about a housebreaking charge.

He'd tell all, Waugh said, if they'd let him fight. There were discussions among the police. Waugh was pleading with them. An AAU official interceded with the cops. Would they be kind enough to let the bout go on? It would be over in 12 minutes.

The police, who had gone to the Arena as hard-hearted cops, melted, They said, "Sure, kid, go in there and fight your fight. We'll just hang around." And he did, and they did. And at the end of three rounds they watched him dress and took him away. And the cops were kind of sad about it all, too. Because the kid didn't win. It was a close decision, but he lost. And yesterday, he kept his promise to tell all about that housebreaking. He was guilty, he told his friends, the police.

Alsab Starts Campaign in Miami Today

Miami, Fla., Feb. 21 (AP).—Alsab, the greatest $700 bargain colt in American turf history, will run his first race as a full grown horse tomorrow in a $300 7-furlongs event at Hialeah Park.

It will mark the start of a campaign planned by Owner Al Sabath in an effort to overtake Whirlaway's money winning record of $560,000. Alsab earned $349,870 in his 2, 3, and 4-year-old races.

More immediately, however, the race will serve as a workout for the $25,000 Widener Handicap at Hialeah March 4.

Beaten By Stefania

In his last race as a colt—he turned 5 years old January 1—Alsab barely was beaten at Pimlico last fall by Stefanita. Jockey George Wolff broke a stirrup at the first turn, and thus was handicapped in riding Alsab.

Assigned 126 pounds, Alsab must spot as much as 23 pounds to the lightweight, Bridleour, in tomorrow's five-horse field. Wise Moss, carrying 105, probably will go to post the favorite in view of Alsab's long layoff.

Sabath reported that Alsab has been looking lively in his workouts, "which indicates he is nearing his old form."

He Likes the Climate (adv.)

"If he runs well Tuesday," Sabath continued, "I'd say he'll take a lot of beating in the Widener. The Florida climate has been agreeing with him this time, whereas in his two previous appearances here, it didn't.

"If he keeps training as well as he has been his chances in the Widener are very roseate—additionally, he will be right up there pushing Whirlaway's record, if not outdoing it.

"There are six $50,000 stakes in the East that I know of, and several $25,000 events. Those should afford him all the opportunity he requires."

Shamokin Is Upset Winner at Hialeah

Hialeah Park, Fla., Feb. 21 (AP).—Breaking loose from an extended losing streak, Mrs. Louis Lazare's Shamokin drove to a neck triumph in the East Coast Purse, a mile and a sixteenth turf course event for grade C 3-year-olds here this afternoon. Sam Garfield's F. B. Eye squeezed into the place by a head over Mrs. Sidney S. Zell's My All, cofavorite with Leavenworth in the field of 11.

Shamokin paid $16.30 and was timed in 1:46 1-5. The colt ran as an entry with Smart Sheila. Those who backed the Lazare pair considered Smart Sheila their main reliance, but the filly, after showing brief speed, dropped far back. She merely contributed toward good teamwork, as it turned out, for Shamokin came on from last place after his partner had helped to sepped up the early pace.

Today's card ushered in the last two weeks of the 90-day meeting. Going into the final fornight, a total of $27,381,362 had been wagered for 38 days, an average of $720,562, with the turnstile count 338,116. In 1942, the first 38 days showed betting of $18,964,075, a mean of only $499,054.

Keep Your Shirt on—And You'll Float

Bainbridge, Md., Feb. 21 (AP).—A new wrinkle on how to keep afloat if you suffer the misfortune of having your ship blown out from under you has been developed at the Bainbridge Naval Training Station by a couple of gentlemen whose names are practically synonymous with swimming.

The gentlemen responsible are Chief Specialist Adolph Kiefer, national outdoor backstroke champion and world's record holder, and Chief Specialist "Chuck" Wallin, who competed in the 1936 Olympics. And all you need is a shirt.

"They Take our Shirt"

Actually it was the idea of an unknown recruit who, while being put through his swimming paces, griped, "They take the shirt right off you in this swimming business."

Kiefer and Wallin grabbed the idea and before you could whistle "Anchors Aweigh," they were introducing a new technique in survivor swimming that seems almost certain to catch on with all those who go down to the sea in ships.

Here's how it works: First you rip off your shirt and tie a quick knot in each sleeve. Then you tie the shirt around your neck with the collar button in the rear of the neck instead of the usual spot over the Adam's Apple. Then you grasp the shirt by both tails and bring it over you head quickly. The shirt will fill with air and you tie both ends around your waist. That's all there's to it. The whole operation doesn't take more than a few seconds even if you've never done it before.

Post Staff Photo

Chief Specialist Adolph Kiefer, national outdoor backstroke champ, demonstrates (left) to Bainbridge, Md., naval trainees the method of using a shirt to keep afloat, buttoning it at the back of the neck and knotting the sleeves. At right he shows how the wet cloth fills with air to keep him afloat on his back, leaving his arms free for paddling.

The buoyancy afforded by the billowing shirt will allow you to float around on your back with your arms and hands free.

There are other advantages, too. By floating on your back, you protect vital parts from possible under-water explosions and in addition it permits you to keep your nose, eyes and mouth above water.

Moreover in case of attack from above, it's simple to untie the shirt and dive under water for protection. You can fill the shirt with air indefinitely just as long as it remains whole. Dampened with water, the shirt will hold the air longer.

Kiefer and Wallin are putting this new method into practice daily at the physical instructors' school here where thousands of naval recruits are being taught each week how to survive in case they have to go over the side of their ships.

"The boys take to it like a duck takes to water," says Kiefer. "I don't see why we didn't think of it a long time ago."

Wallin says, "It may save a lot of lives and after all that's what we're here at Bainbridge for."

Combined Meeting Adds Stake Values

Baltimore, Feb. 21 (AP).—A purse distribution averaging approximately $22,000 a day was promised horsemen today by the four Maryland mile tracks which will stage a combined 28-day meeting at Pimlico from April 12 to May 13.

The list of 20 stakes will be climaxed by the annual running of the Maryland Jockey Club's $50,000-added Preakness Stakes, the second leg of the triple crown races for 3-year-olds.

The minimum purse of $1200, which prevailed at the four tracks' joint meeting last fall, again was established and in addition many of the stakes to be renewed at the Old Hilltop oval have been increased in value.

Dixie 'Cap Gains $10,000

The Dixie Handicap, to be run on May 6, has been increased in value from $20,000 to $30,000. The Dixie, Pimlico's principal attraction for handicap stars, is contested over the mile and three-sixteenths.

The Chesapeake Stakes a traditional Havre de Grace attraction, will carry $25,000 in added money, while the Philadelphia Handicap and the Pimlico Oaks will have an added value of $15,000.

Twelve of the 20 stakes are ordinarily run at Pimlico, with four each from the lists at Havre de Grace and Bowie. Laurel, also participating in the meeting, has no traditional spring stakes, holding only a fall meeting.

Nominations for all stakes except the Preakness will close on March 15. The Preakness, which has futurity conditions, is already closed although supplemental nominations will be received until April 15.

To Attract Best Horses

In announcing the stakes list, President Henry A. Parr 3d of Pimlico said he believed it would "attract to Maryland the kind of horses which it rightfully deserves.

"The fact that we are able to announce it this early seems to give assurance to owners and trainers that we want them at Pimlico and are willing to reward them commensurately with the good horses they will bring," Parr continued.

"Certainly this program compares favorably with any ever offered in Maryland and with most offered anywhere in America."

Middies Expect Stiff Fight in Bainbridge Tilt

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 21 (AP).—Insult will probably be added to injury as far as the Navy basketball team is concerned this week when the Bainbridge Naval Training Station picks up Wednesday where the University of Pennsylvania left off Saturday night.

The Middie squad, losing their first game of collegiate competition this year to Penn, 68-56, will move back to the hardwood in a midweek fray with the Commodores who apparently have all that will be necessary to subdue Johnny Wilson's cagers for their third defeat of the 1944 court schedule.

This undertone of pessimism was expressed by Academy athletic officials and the Middies themselves today in a vocal exhibition of the Monday morning "blues."

Longnecker Stars

The single bright item from the Penn game was the performance of Capt. Kenny Longnecker, who, despite a bad ankle, scored 15 of the Middies' points against the Pennsylvanians, Wilson reported.

Longnecker, graduate of Erie, (Pa.) Academy, has been the guiding influence of experience and leadership that has led the Navy quint to nine victories in eleven starts this winter.

Though a track star of ability, Longnecker combines speed with skill to make a combination which Wilson considers "hard to beat."

The Tar captain has racked up 114 points during the current season to lead the Middie team in individual scoring. This compares favorably with the team average of 53.6 points per game in the eleven tests.

Still holding down second place on the squad is Guard Adrian Back who brought his total to 99 over the weekend with 13 tallies against Penn, while third position in scoring is occupied by Plebe Jack Carroll who has netted 72 markers during the season.

Police Boys' Club Boxers Open Drive For Titles Tonight

Fourteen bouts are on tap tonight in the opening preliminary round of the Metropolitan Police Boys' Club boxing tournament at No. 12 Police Boys' Club, Lincoln rd. and Randolph pl. ne.

The program tonight includes action in the 55-pound class to the 90-pound class. The fights are scheduled to start at 7 p. m.

The semifinal and final rounds will be held in the Red Cross Building at Walter Reed Hospital for the benefit of the patients confined there.

Terps Accept Bid To Cage Tourney

Maryland has accepted an invitation to play in the annual Southern Conference basketball tournament, scheduled in Raleigh, N. C. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Dr Clarence Spears, Terp athletic director said today.

The Terps are to meet North Carolina State in their opening tournament game.

Giants' Mike Schemer Becomes Free Agent

Chicago, Feb. 21 (AP).—Mike Schemer, rookie first baseman purchased by the New York Giants from Jacksonville, Fla., a farm club, is a free agent.

Kenesaw Mountain Landis, baseball commissioner, said today he decided Schemer's status because the Giants had failed to tender him a contract at the proper time. Schemer recently was discharged from the Army.

Lane High Trounces Fishburne, 32 to 20

Waynesboro, Va., Feb. 21 (Spl.) Lane High School basketball team, led by sharpshooting D. Turner with 15 points, defeated Fishburne Military School team, 32 to 20, today.

Fishburne.	G	FG	P	Lane.	G	FG	P
Kirchofer,f..	5	0	10	W.H'rison,f...	3	1	7
Maher,f.....	0	0	0	R.H'rison,f...	0	0	0
Parker,f.....	0	0	0	Potts,c.....	2	0	4
Betts,f.....	0	0	0	Kirby,c.....	0	2	2
Duncan,c....	3	0	6	D.Turner,g...	5	5	15
Cornwell,c...	0	0	0	R.Turner,g...	1	1	3
Cole,g.....	1	0	2	Barksdale,g..	0	1	1
Wayne,g.....	0	0	0				
Poisson,g....	0	0	0	Totals.....	11	10	32
Goode,g.....	1	0	2				
Totals...	10	0	20				

Score at half—14-10, Lane. Referee—Scheiwe (Concordia).

Apollo Club Boxers Threaten To End St. Mary's Title Reign

The Apollo Club boxers, coached by Glenn Drake, hold high hopes of ending the six-year reign of the St. Mary's team as team champions of the District Amateur tournament when the finals are staged at Uline's Arena on the night of February 29.

The particular pride of the Apollo Club team, which has qualified four men for the championship fights in the senior division, is 147- pounder Joe Gannon, known to his Apollo pals as "The Ghost."

That label is a tribute to Gannon's boxing process and his fancy footwork. Despite his mere 17 years, Ganon has been boxing in club fights and tournaments for fore than 10 years and fought his first bout as a six-year-old 60-pounder.

On Tuesday, Gannon will be matched with Tom Hollan, also an Appollo Club entry, which gives the team a lock on the 147-pound title. Hollan won his semifinal match impressively, but he has never been able to defeat Gannon in their training bouts in the gym.

Gannon holds the 147-pound Golden Gloves title, defeating George Sspino, a finalist in the 160-pound class of the District amateur. He was squaring accounts with Espino, who beat him for the D. C. amateur championship in the 1943 tournament.

The District championship is being sponsored this year by The Washington Post, which has moved the finals to the big time setting of Uline's Arena. Folowing first announcement of the 15 bout championship program, 7 fights in the senior class and 8 in thenotice division, the ticket sale has moved briskly.

Tickets went on sale yesterday in The Post Building Lobby, at Uline's Arena, at Truman's newsstand, 721 Kink st., Alexandria, and at Pete's Recreational Hall, 310 Seventh st. s.w.

Secretary Jim Magner of the Touchdown Club yesterday announced that his organization would cooperate heartily with the championship program and has arranged for a special block of Ringside tickets for Touchdown Club members.

Ringside seats are priced at $2.40 with general admission at $1.20. All seats are reserved seats. A special section for youths has been reservd at 50 cents.

Davis, Jack Sign For 10-Round Bout

New York Feb. 21 (AP).—Promoter Mike Jacobs announced today he had signed Beau Jack and Al (Bummy) Davis, Brooklyn welterweight, for a 10-round bout in Madison Square Garden March 17.

Davis agreed to weigh 144 pounds or less for the fray, and Jacobs said a portion of the receipts would go to the Red Cross. Davis catapulted into the spotlight Friday night with a first-round knockout over Bob Montgomery, former New York-Pennsylvania world lightweight king.

W-L to Defend Track Title in Virginia Meet

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 21 (AP). Washington-Lee High School of Arlington has entered a team of 25 men to defend its track title in the University of Virginia indoor games to be run off Saturday, February 26, in Memorial Gymnasium here.

Runners, hurdlers and jumpbers from all parts of the State, have entered to complete for the title which the Arlington athletes captured a year ago, Norton Pritchett, Virginia's athletic director, announced today.

Heading the Washington-Lee track and field men will be Art Brown, sprinter, who won the 50-yard dash a year ago, when he and his team mates clinched the title by scoring 32 points.

Episcopal High of Alexandria and Staunton Military Academy, who tied for second place honors a year ago, also are sending sizeable squads to the meet this year, as is Woodberry Forest School.

Entries also are coming in from Randolph-Macon Academy, Thomas Jefferson High School, Richmond, and Lane High School of this city. Individual entries from other State schools also are expected.

Virginia's indoor games this year will be limited to entries from high and preparatory schools. No events are scheduled in the college class, as so few colleges and universities in the South Atlantic area are sponsoring indoor track activities this year.

Beattyto Address Touchdown Club

Two world-famous personalities will be honor guests at the weekly luncheon of the Touchdown Club today at 12:30 p. m.

Morgan Beatty, newscaster and commentator, is to deliver the key speech, while Strickland Gillilan, famous humorist, will alterate with Robert C. Simmons as toastmaster.

'Oldsters' Still at It

Atlantic City, N. J. (AP).—"Jostling Jasper" Dickinson came from behind to beat "Uncle Walt" Clark in billiards by a score of 50 to 38. It was the thirty-third time the two septuagenarians have held their annual match with all the ceremonies of a national championship. They started in 1912.

Hialeah Park

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—6½; $1200; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Over the Dam.	110	Esdeco	117
Broke	110	Grace Tamm...	117
Refrath	110	Bart's Chance..	115
†Rose Canyon.	107	*Busy Madeline.	107
Navy Bomber..	115	Seminole	105
Len Lease	115	†Erazel	115
End Man	115		

†W. W. Crenshaw entry.

2—3½; $1400; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Say Miss	108	*Black Africa..	108
†*Olidor	108	†Polly Lou	109
Wavecap	108	Kin to Fame...	113
‡Cavallena	114	Weapons Pride.	114
*Blue Line	109	Lady Hairan...	108
*Lady Boswell..	109	Pilates Echo ...	117
‡Oaking	111	Stars at Night..	111

†Phillips and Merry Ho Stable entry.

‡Rodriguez and Canupet Stable entry.

3—Nursery course; $1500; 2-year-olds.

Hillyer Court..	118	Cinclant	118
Michael O.	118	He Got There...	118
Count Did	118	Chance Ace....	118
Long Year	118	Talmadge	118
Darien	118	Runaway	118
Ever On	118	Expediter	118
Belwyn	118	Golden Count ..	118
Poisey	118	Century	118
*Cracks	113	Ringalong	118

4—⅞; $3000; 4-year-olds up; handicap.

Queen Risk	105	Brideleur	103
Wise Moss	105	One Only	110
Alsab	126		

5—3½; $2500; 3-year-olds; handicap.

Compatriot	110	Judith	105
Air Supremacy.	119	Prissy Miss.....	105
Bud Grey	124	Stir Up	119
Freezout	122	Valdina Malden.	110
†Surrogate	122	Umpydan	110
Albuldo	110	Elray	116
†Kuota	110	Bull Weed	119
Blue Wings....	113	Chance Mate....	110

†Emanuel and Forwick entry.

6—1⅛; $2500; 3-year-olds; handicap.

Blue Sash.....	115	Challengette ..	112
Canee	100	Gullah	118
Directory	109	Expose	103

7—1⅛; $1400; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Early 'n Smart	114	Short Shrift....	102
Charlene	109	One Tip	114
High One	110	Millo	112
Sweepalot	117	Nordmeer	112
Peep Show	112	Justinian II....	110
*War Stone ...	109	Out Front	113
Cherry Crush...	108	Rose Red	109
Reformatory ...	108	Gallant Play	114

8—1⅛; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

*Red Rosette..	110	*Santo Domingo	113
Uproarious	108	Saxonian	120
Bouncing	113	Queen Echo	115
Company Rest..	113	Belay	120
*Hi Kid	113	Prospect Boy...	120
*Sky Soldier...	113	Direction	116
Precision	118	*Oakford	106

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Results

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $1200; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Liberty Flight, 120 (Arcaro) 5.30 2.70 2.40
Lassagria, 113 (Renick) 3.50 2.80
Richard W., 112 (Breen) 4.60
Jug, Bryan Station, Epidown, Spanz, Centredale, Park Bench, Big Chance, Lots of Time also ran. Time 1:13⅘.

2—¾; $1200; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Ariel Patrol, 112 (Brooks) 4.80 3.10 2.90
Bright Guest, 112 (Atkinson) 4.00 3.60
True Lass, 110 (Pratt) 9.30
Dream Fox, Far Sight, Gun Site, Little Bud, Abasside, Tidy Thing, Miss Cedar, Judfry Technician also ran. Time: 1:14.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $11.50.

3—Nursery course; $1400; 2-year-olds.
Sole Survivor, 118 (Th'pson) 5.30 3.30 2.70
Sunwise, 111 (Brooks) 5.50 4.00
Helen Night, 106 (Pratt) 4.30
Boonyard, Model Lady, Valdina Haven, Song Thrust, Doctors Care, Flight Curse, Lillca, Ponichartrain also ran. Time, 0:34⅘.

4—¾; $1400; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Wise Decision, 117 (Rienzi) 6.40 2.80 2.70
The Killer, 116 (Thompson) 3.10 2.80
Dept, 111 (Trent) 7.80
Ho Hum, Mervyn Leroy, Son Islam, Keekee, Fettacairn, Basileus, Moonlite Bobby, Valdina Joe, Wise Brave also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

5—1⅛; $2500; 3-year-olds; allowances.
†Shamokin, 107 (Roberts) 16.30 6.20 4.00
F. B. Eye, 111 (Trent) 16.50 7.40
My All, 114 (Renick) 4.20
Ceeral, Fifth, Zuna, Copper Beech, Green Bush, Leavenworth, †Smart Sheila, Dandy Jim also ran. Time, 1:46⅕.

†Mrs. L. Lazare entry.

6—1¼; $2500; 4-yr.-olds up; allowances.
Mark, 112 (Trent) 22.00 10.30 5.90
Sweep Swinger, 115 (Pratt) 9.20 3.10
Fiddlers Bit, Abrupt, Twoses, Dandy Fox also ran. Time, 1:53⅕.

7—1¼; $1200; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Epaminondus, 116 (Reb'tn) 15.10 6.00 4.00
Rapidamente, 116 (Arcaro) 3.00 2.40
Grand Day, 114 (Pratt) 2.90
Chickore, Mokananne, Batik, Hasty Wire, Still Gallant, Blue Water, One Link, Michigan Sun also ran. Time, 2:06⅘.

8—1⅛; $1800; 4-yr.-olds up; allowances.
Riding Light, 116 (McM'en) 20.50 8.00 5.60
First Draft, 122 (Eads) 3.50 3.10
Equinox, 113 (Thompson) 6.50
Theseus, Golden Thorn, Clip Clop, Profile, Chance Grey, Llanero also ran. Time, 1:50⅘.

HIALEAH PARK SELECTIONS

1—Grace Tamm, Esdeco, Seminole.
2—Weapon's Pride, Cavallena, Stars at Night.
3—Cinclant, Ringalong, Darien.
4—Alsab, Wise Moss, Queen's Risk.
5—Stir Up, Freezout, Bud Grey.
6—Challengette, Expose, Gullah.
7—Sweepalot, High One, Reformatory.
8—Precision, Santo Domingo, Belay.
Best bet—STIR UP.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Fair Grounds

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $1000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Kate's Silver	108	*Floysan	115
*Red Ted	115	Chicwin	112
*Lost Gold	115	*Liberty Flik	108
Delayed	108	Tower Pet	108
*Maechance	110	Weisenheimer ...	118
Sir Talbot	119		

2—¾; $1000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

*Count Chat	117	*Bo Way	112
*Mr. Infinity	112	Athens Maid	117
Peace Fleet	119	Country Miss	110
*Air Raider	110	Top Note	117
*Laird's Cat	110	*Charnock	108
Lithograph	114	Viva Voce	115

3—¾; $1000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Camp Liberty ...	113	*Sharp Shell	112
*Heel Call	113	Connaught	120
*Dark Stream	112	*Venci	121
*Coercion	107	*Gummed Up	110
Lady Rebecca....	110	*Which Glint	118
Gabe	113	Commencement ...	112

4—1⅛; $1000; maiden 2-year-olds.

Good Hunting ..	116	Jr. O'Sullivan ...	116
Witch Brew	113	Jes Blitzen	116
Some Bid	116	Mr. X.	116
Altram	116	Valdale	116
King Appell	116	Gold Thread	116

5—1⅛; $1000; maiden 2-year-olds.

Lady Godiva	113	Black Brat	116
*Guide	111	Count Esmer	116
King Respite	116	June Dear	113
Wise Joe	116	Miss Brand	113
Petrol Point	116	Aethel Red	116
Buz O'Sullivan ..	116		

6—5½; $3000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

†Chipamink	118	Ideal Gift	106
Diego Red	105	†Chic Shirley	102
Corona Corona ..	116	Flying Giant	110
‡Flying Torpedo	108	†Volcano	116
Miss Ethel	112	No Quota	108

†Silver Star Stock Farm entry.

‡F. Forestiere entry.

7—1⅛; $3500; 3-year-olds; handicap.

Valdina Perion ..	110	†Alamein	116
High Harp	112	Everzet	116
Henny Penny ...	108	Fox Brownie	122
†Signals Bloke ..	120	Ramsey	112
Birthmark	102		

†W. Wilkerson entry.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Three Bangs ...	112	Stop Harping	110
Powerhouse	117	*Play Victory ...	105
*Tetradan	110	*Burning Chips ..	110
Onus	115	*Overcall	107
High Plaid	120	*Azizi	105
†Yarn Spinner ..	118	*Bomb Shelter ..	115
Blossom Queen..	112	*†Pittistraw	109

†C. Whitney entry.

8—1⅛; $1000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Results

1—1⅛; $1000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Felsun, 115 (Wegrzyn) 8.20 5.20 3.20
Passa Grille, 110 (Scurlock) 7.40 5.40
Wise Hobby, 115 (Jemas) 4.00
Grand Rush, Merry Saxon, Happy Choice, Precious Years, Be Sweet also ran. Time, 1:51 3-5.

2—1⅛; $1000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Valdina Rex, 113 (Jemas) 14.60 6.60 4.40
Jubilargo, 110 (Haslett) 11.20 5.80
Bolute, 107 (Wegrzyn) 3.00
Alcinous, Belplay, Glennport, Tower Lass, Giant Star, Beauzar also ran. Time, 1:51 2-5.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $66.60.

3—1⅛; $1000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Riverlass, 107 (Bailey) 8.00 5.20 3.80
Reich Countess, 110 (Murphy) 17.20 8.80
Rosa Anita, 110 (Henson) 12.60
Ebon Flag, Epiget, Ball Baby, Dissension Sir, Upjack, Fisher's Pet also ran. Time, 1:51 2-5.

4—¼; $2500; 2-year-olds; allowances.
Valdina Trial, 122 (S'lock) 3.80 3.00 2.60
Best Effort, 119 (Henson) 4.40 3.20
Dimit, 119 (Dodson) 4.00
†King Dorsett, †Flare Back, Misty Fox, Calm Seas, Regal Maid also ran. Time, 0:23 2-5.

†Joe Brown entry.

5—¾; $1000; maiden 3-year-olds.
Uncle Ace, 116 (Dodson) 6.80 4.00 3.00
Fourth Estate, 111 (Bailey) 3.80 2.80
Shining Chance, 116 (Jemas) 3.20
Belor, Mere Markette, Warrior Lad, Gezira, Bertha J., Miss Brady also ran. Time, 1:15 3-5.

6—¾; $1000; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Tress Rodgers, 112 (D'son) 4.80 3.80 3.00
De Latour, 110 (Haslett) 23.80 9.60
Spring Glory, 112 (Jemas) 3.80
Darby Divot, Santonian, Baby Advice, Sir Lo, Valdina Ranger, Sweet Beau also ran. Time, 1:15 2-5.

7—¾; $1500; 4-yr.-olds up; allowances.
Supermont, 117 (Jemas) 5.80 3.40 2.40
Dove Shoot, 123 (Haas) 3.80 2.60
Esterita, 115 (Dodson) 3.00
Enter, Eugene, Winter Rules also ran. Time, 1:14 3-5.

8—1⅛; $1000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Spirit, 108 (Murphy) 7.20 3.60 2.40
Prominette, 108 (Gonzales) 3.80 2.200
Allenjay, 112 (Haslett) 2.40
Swing Leader, Tell Well, Tee Midge also ran. Time, 1:50 3-5.

FAIR GROUNDS SELECTIONS

1—Lost Gold, Red Ted, Sir Talbot.
2—Top Note, Peace Fleet, Athens Maid.
3—Venci, Connaught, Heel Call.
4—Good Hunting, Some Bid, Gold Thread.
5—Upjack, Lady Godiva, Wise Joe.
6—Valdina, Chipamink, No Quota.
7—Fox Brownie, Signals Bloke, Everzet.
8—Stop Harping, High Plaid, Pittistraw.
Best bet—FOX BROWNIE.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Famous Collie Breeder Dies

Baltimore, Feb. 21 (AP).—Michael Croughwell, Baltimore trainer and breeder whose dogs sired many of America's famous thoroughbred collies but who never himself owned a champion, will be buried tomorrow.

He died last Thursday.

One of his several Blue Merle collies was Lord Baltimore, who sired the mother of Laddie Blue Boy. Laddie Blue Boy was the first Blue Merle collie in America to become a champion.

The Baltimore man also owned Mount Vista Blue Confident, a crippled son of Laddie Blue Boy, and Mount Vista Victoria, who sired several champions.

Florida Resumes Football This Fall After Year's Lapse

Jacksonville, Fla., Feb. 21 (AP).—The University of Florida will resume football this fall after a lapse of one season, President Dr. John J. Tigert announced last night.

Florida suspended intercollegiate athletics early last year, the first member of the Southeastern Conference to do so.

Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi, Mississippi State, Vanderbilt, Alabama and Auburn followed suit, only Georgia Tech, Tulane, Georgia and Louisiana State deciding to continue intercollegiate sports.

Alabama and Vanderbilt fielded "informal" teams near the tag end of the 1943 season.

Florida's action follows similar decisions by Alabama, Tennessee and Kentucky to resume intercollegiate football.

Post's Consensus

HIALEAH PARK

1—Esdeco, Erazal, Broke.
2—Olidor, Wavecap, Weapon's Pride.
3—No selections.
4—Alsab, Queens Risk, Wise Moss.
5—Stir Up, Bud Grey, Albuldo.
6—Blue Sash, Challengette, Expose.
7—Justinian II, One Tip, Charlene.
8—Precision, Queen Echo, Belay.
Best bet—STIR UP.

BE RIGHT • DRINK LIGHT

KING

Light as a Whisper

Flavor at Its Finest

KING BLACK LABEL

Blended Whisky, 86 proof. The straight whiskies in this product are 57 months or more old. 40% straight whiskies; 60% grain neutral spirits.

OPA CEILING PRICES
Washington, D. C.
$3.18 4/5 Quart
$2.00 Pint

LET'S ALL BACK THE ATTACK...WITH WAR BONDS

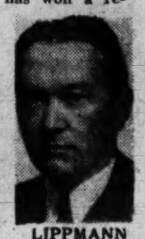
BROWN-FORMAN DISTILLERS CORPORATION
At Louisville in Kentucky

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Toast To The Navy

IN THE MARSHALLS and at Truk the Navy has done more than to win a good victory over the enemy. It has won a resounding victory in the hearts and minds of our people over the anxiety and the doubt which have, since the close of the other war, divided and confused us. We have been afraid of our destiny in the great world where we are bound to play so great a part. We have doubted the strength and validity of our institutions—not only the radicals who wished to alter them but also the conservatives who thought nervously that American institutions were too fragile to be used.



LIPPMANN

We have lived through an epoch which has been one prolonged crisis of American confidence. We could not settle the other war. We could not reconstruct the foundations of the economic order. We could not avert the greatest depression of modern times and we did not overcome it successfully. We did not use our influence to prevent this second World War. We did not prepare for it. When war came, we were defeated by the Japanese in the Pacific and our shipping was ravished by the German submarines within sight of our very shores. And so doubt corroded the American spirit. The Nation was in doubt whether it could meet the final tests of nationhood and survive triumphantly in the struggle for existence. This doubt has paralyzed the political life of the Nation, and has infected its spirit with cynicism, sentimentality, frustration, and an ignoble hedonism.

SUCH AN INWARD crisis in the life of a people can be resolved only when by its own exertions it earns the conviction that it has within itself what it takes to play its destined part. The crisis ends, and the soul of the nation becomes composed and serene, when the nation has proved to itself its own worth. That conviction came to the British when they stood alone after Dunkirk and won the Battle of Britain. It came to the Russians at Stalingrad. It will begin to come now to us, now that we have beheld these campaigns which have proved not only the weight of American industry and the valor of American men, but also the intelligence to organize them, the imagination to command them, and the discipline to use them.

Kwajalein and Truk are memorable not for the quantity of the power which has been assembled in the Pacific; no one ever doubted our capacity to be big. They are memorable for the quality of the planning and command that have been demonstrated; of this we had become dreadfully uncertain in the cynical, sentimental, materialistic days between the two wars. The rising might of America is now evident in many theaters. But here in these naval operations American might has attained full maturity and indisputable excellence.

Such things are not achieved by accident. We owe them in the first instance to Admiral King, whose insight and iron resolution are now proved and rewarded, and to the Navy Department which has supplied him with the means, and to the commanders whom he has chosen so well.

IT IS A TRUE instinct of our people which causes them to celebrate such an achievement, and find in the revival and reconstitution of American naval power the pride which restores their confidence. We have always looked upon the Navy as the first line of defense. But the experience of this century has taught us, and especially this amphibious war in the two oceans, that the United States, though it is continental in size, is an island power.

In war and in peace we are set amidst the seas. The places we mause make seccure—from Alaska to the Philippines to Panama, from Iceland to Brazil—are overseas. We can be attacked only by seaborne forces, and when we wage war on land or in the air our forces are always first of all seaborne. Every American soldier is in the last analysis a marine who must embark in a ship in order to meet the enemy.

Therefore, just as the final security of Russia is in the Red army, so the final security of the United States is in the Navy. This ultimate fact is unaffected by professional arguments about whether airplanes can sink battleships, or whether they should fly from land bases or from carriers, or whether the final defeat of our enemies has to be administered by the ground forces. The consideration which governs the whole of American security is that we are an island power which must make secure the surrounding seas and the opposite shores. Sea power, that is to say power over the seas, is our central need. How to meet this need is in the true sense of the term a naval problem in that the issue for us is always the crossing of the sea. Whether this is done by surface ships, submarines, or aircraft, or by the combination of all arms, is a subsidiary question of ways and means.

This is why we must put such great store upon the proof which has been given in the Marshalls and at Truk that the Navy has mastered the art of combining all arms in order to strike successfully across the seas. We shall learn from it, as the proof sinks into our minds, that we need doubt no longer the capacity of the Nation to meet its tests and to fulfill its destiny.

WHEN WE HAVE allowed ourselves to believe that, and have become convinced of it, we shall find it hard to remember how baffled and frustrated we have been, how nervous and worried, over domestic difficulties in politics, administration, economics, which a proud, strong, and confident people will take in its stride.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"I don't think the income tax collector will accept that blank, dear!"

Three Perish Trying to Land Crippled 'Fort'

A U. S. Bomber Station in England, Feb. 21 (AP).—From five gunners came the story today of how the engineer and the navigator of a bullet-torn Flying Fortress tried to bring it home from Leipzig yesterday—and gloriously failed.

The story began when a burst of cannon fire from enemy fighters killed the co-pilot and seriously wounded the pilot.

Top Turret Gunner Carl W. Moore, Williamsport, Pa., rushed to the cockpit, pulled the dead and wounded men from the controls and took over.

Moore and the engineer had only eight hours piloting experience and the navigator four.

31 Below Zero

"The cockpit windows were shot out and it was 31 degrees below zero," Moore related. "My hands were so swollen I barely could move them. The ship lunged so much I was sick all over the place."

On the orders of the control tower Moore and four crewmen parachuted to the ground.

"The other two boys wouldn't leave the pilot," said Base Commander Col. Eugene A. Romig, Byesville, O. "It was as fine an example of heroism as I've ever seen."

Romig went up in another plane to try to shepherd them in.

A dozen control towers talked to the engineer by radio.

"I'm the engineer," he told one base in a cool voice. "I don't know much about flying this thing but I'm trying to bring it back whole if I can. Got about 15 minutes' fuel left."

Well—the engineer found his base.

Three Killed in Crash

But the Fort crashed on the field and exploded, killing the engineer, navigator and the pilot. Censorship prohibits explaining what happened to the bombadier.

"They might have made it if the controls hadn't been damaged," Moore said. "The ship didn't seem to want to land.

"I'll never forget my farewell handshake with the engineer. "I was all right until L got back here—then I went to pieces and cried like a baby."

Community Cannery Sought in Stephens City

Winchester, Va., Feb. 21 (AP).—A group of Stephens City citizens met in that community late today to determine steps necessary for rection of a building suitable for housing a community canning plant.

The Frederick County Board of Supervisors recently declined to make an appropriation of $1000 for the project. A group of citizens had petitioned for the financial aid.

Average age of a city dog is 11 years, as against an average of 9 years for country dogs.

Robert E. Lee, the Southern general, started his career as an Army engineer.

There may be as many as 100 million fibres in a single pound of cotton.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Baruch Report

JESSE JONES' REPUTATION as a prognosticator suffered severely when it was found at the start of the war, with sources of supply already shut off, that stock piles of essential materials were almost nonexistent. It is surprising therefore to find him in the role of critic on the question of getting ready for the postwar period.

CHILDS

Appearing before a House committee prior to the release of the Baruch report on reconversion, he said there was too much talk about postwar planning. It was necessary to get the war over with first, he told Congressman Wright Patman's small business committee.

This is apparently on the same theory that we should not begin to get ready for war until we are in the middle of a war. To say the least it is a dubious theory.

Jones was testifying about a bill which would put the disposal of surplus Government property in his Reconstruction Finance Corporation. He was for it.

IT IS NO academic question to be discussed in terms of some theoretical date on which the war will end. It grows more urgent with every day that passes. To wait for the outbreak of peace is to risk disaster.

The amount of material the War Department must dispose of as surplus is increasing in volume each week. Thus far other governmental agencies or war contractors have been able to use most of it. Only a small fraction is left over to offer to the public and this is disposed of, if it is consumer goods, through the Procurement Division of the Treasury. Scrap is sold through the Services of Supply.

The trickle will become a torrent. Unless a carefully detailed plan is agreed upon before the war's end, a flood of goods of every description will hover over the market. Millions of sheets and towels, millions of pairs of shoes, hundreds of thousands of jeeps, vast stores of food—name it and the Government will have a warehouse full.

Properly handled, this wealth can contribute to stability and economic health. Misused, it can do infinite harm. The abuses that followed the last war are still remembered.

At least a dozen bills now before Congress each provide a different solution. Several committees are holding hearings. Considerable jealousy exists among the executive agencies as to who will handle the job.

A SPECIAL SENATE committee on postwar plans recently turned in a report recommending the creation by law of an Office of Demobilization to be headed by a director who would be named by the President and confirmed by the Senate. The director would select deputy directors who would each have charge of a special phase of the job—plant reconversion, contract cancellations, surplus property disposal and so on.

That this recommendation should come from the legislative branch is remarkable since Congress has developed a pathological suspicion of the executive. The Senate proposal would mean setting up a vast new agency—new personnel, new offices, and, almost certainly, new confusion.

In the light of the prevailing uncertainty the authority of the Baruch report is all the more welcome. It does not propose a huge new bureau of demobilization. Instead, the various phases of the task are farmed out to agencies now at work. These same agencies must in any event make day-to-day decisions, directly related to the job to be done at the war's end.

Great responsibility rests on a single individual. That is the Baruch tradition. He has never believed in government by committee.

The hope is, of course, that the report which he has prepared with the aid of his own personal staff will carry such weight that differences will be submerged. That was the way it worked with rubber. Congressional committees were pulling in various directions. Every kind of rubber scheme was being advanced, including a number from the crackpot fringe. The Baruch-Compton-Conant rubber report put an end to the clamor, laying down a specific plan that had the prestige of high authority.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Life With Father," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"The Desert Song," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:35, 7:25 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:50, 6:40 and 9:20 p. m.

Capitol—"Song of Russia" at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:05 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:35, 6:20 and 9 p. m.

Palace—"Jane Eyre" at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's — "Tender Comrade" at 11:35 a. m., 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:35 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Miracle of Morgan's Creek," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia — "Riding High" at 11:45 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Ambassador—"The Desert Song," at 1:20, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Little—"Abe Lincoln in Illinois" at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Pix—"The Cheat" at 1, 3:20, 5:35, 8:05 and 10:30 p. m. "The Westland Case" at 2:15, 4:35, 7 and 9:25 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

$1000 a Week Crime Record Offered Here

A radio program in which ten $100 rewards will be offered each week to any person providing information leading to the arrest and conviction of anyone committing a serious crime in the District will be broadcast over Station WINX five nights a week, Maj. Edward J. Kelly announced yesterday.

The first program wil be put on the air tomorrow at 8:35 p. m. and will consist of a 10-minute broadcast of lookouts for missing persons wanted by police and stolen cars. The telephone number of police headquarters will be emphasized to familiarize newcomers with the place to call in case of emergencies.

The money for the rewards was provided by Station WINX after permission was obtained from the Board of Commissioners and officials of the Police Department to put the program on the air.

Major Kelly indorsed the undertaking, stating he believed it would be beneficial to the Police Department in apprehending criminals.

Approximately three-fifths of all Federal civilian employes are engaged directly in war production.

Expert Loaned For PUC Hearings By Power Agency

The Federal Power Commission has announced that it will make available today Charles W. Smith, chief of its bureau of accounts, finance and rates, to the Public Utilities Commission of the District in a consulting capacity to assist PUC on certain questions of depreciation involved in its investigation of the rates of the Potomac Electric Power Co.

The commission's request said it is possible Smith may appear as its witness in formal hearings to be started the latter part of February.

In its request for assistance, the PUC asked that an FPC staff member be made available to act as a consultant in the following respects:

"1. To review with us the past depreciation policies of the Potomac Electric Power Co.

"2. To advise us in the formulation of views as to the adequacy of the existing depreciation reserve in the event it is determined that a depreciated rate base be used as a basis for future rate adjustments.

"3. To assist us in establishing fair and reasonable provisions for depreciation expense in the future."

FTC Hearing Set For Wednesday In Kronheim Case

The Federal Trade Commission has set a hearing for Milton S. Kronheim & Son, wholesale liquor dealers who have been charged by the commission with "unfair, coercive and oppressive practices." It will be held at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday at the Federal Trade Building.

The firm recently paid a penalty of $200,000 to the Office of Price Administration on charges of violating the price-ceiling regulations.

The commission's charges allege that the firm "is taking advantage of the present liquor shortage and has put into effect and is enforcing a monopolistic policy of refusing to sell popular brands of whisky, in which it has a monopoly, to District retail stores unless they purchase a stipulated quantity of

Filipino Charged With iVolation of Alien Register Act

Minneapolis, Feb. 21 (AP).—Braulio M. Gancy, who identified himself as a Filipino lawyer and economist, was arrested today by Federal immigration officials on a charge of failure to register as an alien.

Arraigned before U. S. Commissioner H. D. Irwin, he pleaded innocent and asked for a hearing, which was set for March 2. He was released on $1500 bail.

Gancy, who has lived here for several months was arrested on a complaint issued in Washington Saturday. He termed his arrest "all a mistake."

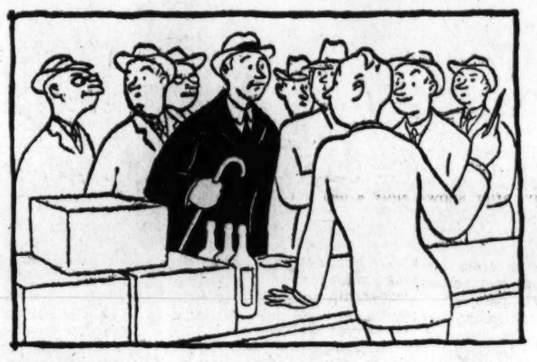
Gancy said he was born in the Philippines in 1902, had studied law at the University of the Philippines and first came to the United States in 1927 after being admitted to the bar. At one time, he said, he had attended Harvard Law School.

Blended Whiskey • 86 Proof
57½% Grain and Cane Products Neutral Spirits.
The Lansdowne Distillery
Havre de Grace • Md.

Lansdowne Reserve

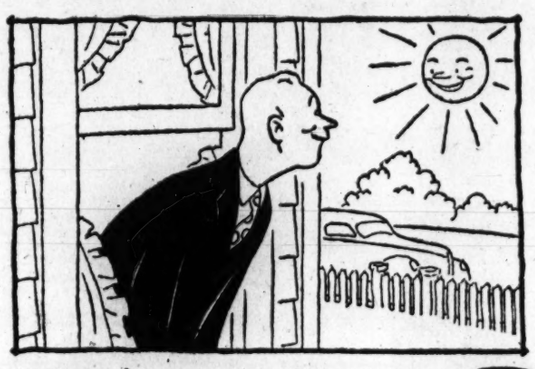
Washington Distributor: Forman, Inc., 1460 Oakie Street, N.E.

Why your Imperial dealer has two answers
"YES" and "NO"



YES! There are thousands of folks who, like you, use care and good judgment in their selection of whiskey. When they go to their store or tavern they ask for IMPERIAL because they know this famed whiskey is *"velveted"* for extra smoothness.

NO! You can't always get as much IMPERIAL as you want and sometimes you can get none at all. Because a whiskey that has so many loyal friends moves fastest in times of scarcity just as it does in normal times.



YES! There's one ray of sunshine. A limited but substantial supply of IMPERIAL is shipped into this city every month. Best way to make sure of getting your share is to ask for IMPERIAL every time.

NO! Not a drop of whiskey is at present being distilled—therefore pre-war stocks used in the IMPERIAL blend have to last for a longer time than originally intended. Like every other distillery we have a full-time alcohol-for-war job.

YES! The IMPERIAL label is the same as before the war. So's the quality. So's the price—except for added state or federal excise taxes. So don't give up—ask for IMPERIAL often and you'll probably get it more often than not. And when you get it, you've got America's smoothest whiskey!

$2.75
4/5 QUART

IMPERIAL "velveted" for extra smoothness

Blended whiskey. 86 proof. 70% neutral spirits distilled from fruit and grain.
Hiram Walker & Sons Inc., Peoria, Ill.

Bond Quiz Rally Tonight At Rockville

The second of a series of area rallies being conducted by Montgomery County, Md., schols to determine the winners of quiz contests held in connection with the Fourth War Loan Drive in the county will be held today at 8 p. m. in the Richard Montgomery High School, Rickville, Md.

Fourteen elementary schools and five high schools will be represented in the final quiz contest for students who won at their individual programs held during the drive.

The following schools in the Rockville area will participate: Elementary—Damascus, Sherwood, Poolesville, Rockville, Unity, Laytonsville, Germantown, Washington Grove, Gaithersburg, Clarksburg, Hyattstown, Dickerson, Darnestown, Potomac, and Montrose, High schools — Damascus, Sherwood, Polesville, Gaithersburg and Richard Montgomery.

A similar rally for the Silver Spring area will be held tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the Silver Spring Intermediate School, when students of the following schools will participate: Elementary — Woodside, Parkside, Glenmont, Colesville, East Silver Spring, our Corners, Takoma Park, Fairland and Burtonsville.

High schools—Montgomery Hills Junior, Montgomery Blair, Takoma Junior and Silver Spring Intermediate.

E. Brooke Johns, former Ziegfeld Follies star, will be master of ceremonies at both rallies. Awards in War Bonds and Stamps will be presented by Richard Green, chairman of the County War Loan Drive.

The rallies are being held to express appreciation for the part the schools played in making the drive go over its quota. There will be no campaign for the sale of bonds but a booth will be provided at each rally for those who want to purchase bonds or stamps. The Bethesda area rally was held Friday night.

Airport Plan Indorsed

Establishment of an airport in Silver Spring, Md., is among four proposals adopted in resolutions on postwar projects adopted by the Silver Spring (Md.) Board of Trade, John R. Fagan, president, announced yesterday.

Other projects include completion of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad viaduct over Georgia ave., a three-way traffic light at Georgia ave. and Colesville rd., and erection of a national stadium in the Silver Spring area.

Admiral Adolphus Staton, USN, retired, chairman of the group's postwar ommittee, will present the resolutions before the advisory committee of the postwar and county planning group of Montgomery County ,which will meet February 29 at 8 p. m. in the Bethesda (Md.) Elementary School.

To Address Forum

Dr. H. R. Van Houten, counselor of the Dutch Embassy, will address an open forum meeting at the Bethesda (Md.) Methodist Church tomorrow at 8 p. m. Holland's part in the postwar world will be outlined by Dr. Van Houten. The meeting is open to the public.

A pancake supper in observance of Shrove Tuesday will be given today from 5:30 until 7:30 p. m. by the Women's Guild of Grace Episcopal Church, Woodside, Md., in the parish hall, Georgia ave. and Grace Church rd. Mrs. E. J. Wagg and Mrs. Gayle Forcade are in charge of arrangements.

Bill to Drop 'Skim Milk' Label Passed

By the Associated Press

Overriding the lonesome protest of Senator Overton (D.,La.) the Senate passed yesterday and sent to the White House a bill eliminating a Federal requirement that nan-fat driy milk solids be labelled "ski mmilk."

Overton marshalled only three other opposition votes—those of Senators Maybank (D., S. C.), Russell (D., Ga.) and Tunnell (D., Del.) —as the Senate approved the bill on a 46-to-4 rollcall vote.

Overton said he had called the oldest dairy in Washington and asked:

"Do you have any defatted milk solids this morning?"

"Why, no, we don't," the Senator said he was told. "What are you talking about?"

"I mean nonfat milk solids."

"Are you, by any chance, talking about skim milk?"

"That's exactly what I was talking about."

Now, that's what Overton says is wrong with a House bill urged by Senator Clark (D., Mo.) to change the pure food and drug regulations so that powdered skim (or is it skimmed, we don't know) milk is to be labelled "nonfat dry milk solids" or "defatted milk solids."

This coldly serious argument was waged in the Senate today, where Overton related his telephoning experience. Clark had his inning, thusly:

The word "skim," he said,, retards the sale of dried skim milk because the word itself "carries the implication of inferiority—dating from the time 40 years ago when skim milk was hog feed."

Gas Company's Net Climbs to $2.21 a Share

By S. Oliver Goodman

Net income of the Washington Gas Light Co. rose to $940,175 in 1943, equivalent after all charges and dividends on hte preferred stock to $2.21 a share on common stock, the pamphlet report to stockholders showed yesterday.

This compared with $857,579 net in 1942, equivalent to $2.02 a share on common stock.

Gross revenue of $13,717,554 for the year increased $1,157,733, or 9.2 per cent. Operating costs, depreciation, taxes and provision for deferred operating charges totaled $11,414,925, against $10,493,710 in 1942.

President Marcy L. Sperry pointed out that no specific provision has been made for a contingent liability of $225,000 should the courts decide against the company in two rate cases. At issue in the first case is an increase in gas rates for the rate-year ended August 31, 1943, ordered by the Public Utilities Commission in 1942 but contested by the Office of Price Administration.

At issue in the second case is a PUC order in November, 1943, establishing a primary return of 5¾ per cent and reducing gas rates about $135,000 a year. The reduced rates were ordered effective as of September 1, 1943, but the company appealed nad the reduction was stayed by the District Court pending the outcome of the appeal.

"The actual outcome (of the rate cases) cannot be predicted," said President Sperry, "but it is believed that the maximum amount included in 1943 revenues which may be lost in the event both cases are decided adversely to the company is $225,000. The maximum net charge upon the company after income tax deductions would be approximately $135,000 . . ."

Cons. Vultee Nets 19 Million in Year

New Yory, Feb. 21 (AP).—Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corp. reports net earnings for the fiscal year ended November 30 of $19,267,941, equal to $13.72 a common share, compared with Consolidated net earnings of $7,003,970, or $4.87 in the 1942 fiscal year.

The 1942 comparative figures represent earnings of Consolidated Aircraft, Inc., and Vultee Aircraft, Inc., which merged on March 18, 1943, the company said.

The 1943 report also reveals that the backlog of unfilled orders totals approximately 3 billion dollars.

Week's Bank Loans Increase 346 Million

By the Associated Press

Banks in 101 leading cities increased their loans by 346 million dollars during the week ended February 16, the Federal Reserve Board reported yesterday.

Commercial industrial and agricultural loans were up 53 million dollars, while loans to brokers and dealers for purchasing or carrying Government obligations increased 194 million dollars and other loans for that purpose were 72 million dollars higher.

The banks added to their holdings of Treasury certificates by 218 million dollars. Government deposits were up 638 million dollars.

New Grain Alcohol Plant in Operation

Omaha, Feb. 21 (AP).—A five-million-dollar grain alcohol plant, said by officials to be the second largest in the world, went into production here today at a ceremony in which military and public officials participated.

The plant is owned by the Defense Plants Corp. and leased to the Nebraska Farm Crops Processing Corp. Officials say it will produce 17½ million gallons of alcohol per year with 126 million pounds of livestock feed as a by-product. It will require about 6½ million bushels of grain per year.

Local Produce

Eggs and Live Poultry

(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

Federal-State graded eggs received by grading stations (February 21). Whites—U. S. Grade A, large, 38@39, average 38; U. S. Grade A, medium, 32@33, average 32½; U. S. Grade B large, 35@36, average 35½; U. S. Grade B, large, 38@39, average 39; U. S. Grade A, medium, 30@33, average 32½; U. S. Grade B, large, 34@36, average 35½; U. S. Grade C, 28@29, average 29. Current receipts—Nearby ungraded eggs: Whites and mixed colors, 32@33. Receipts, Government graded eggs 948 cases (three days).

LIVE POULTRY—Market firm. Receipts and sales of insufficient volume to determine prices.

Fruits and Vegetables

(Sales on Wholesale Market in Less Than Carlot Quantities.)

CABBAGE—Market steady. 50-lb. sacks, unless otherwise stated: Florida, domestic round type, 1.50; bushel basket, packed 1.50; New York, Danish type, 1.25@1.75.

CARROTS—Market steady. California, Los Aneles crates, bunched, 4.00@4.50; New York, 50-lb. sacks, topped, washed, mostly around 2.50.

LETTUCE—Market unsettled. Los Angeles crates Iceberg type: California, 5-dozen, 2.50@3.00; some sales, 4.00@4.25; 6-dozen, 1.75@2.25; Florida, 4-dozen, 2.00 @2.50.

POTATOES—Old stock: Market dull. 100-lb. sacks, unless otherwise stated, U. S. No. 1. Maine, Katahdins, 3.00@3.25; 50-lb. sacks, 1.50@1.60; New York, round whites, 3.25; Idaho, Russet Burbanks, 4.00 @4.25. New stock: Market steady. Florida, 50-lb. sacks, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 3.25@3.50.

TOMATOES—Market steady. Repacked 10-lb. cartons, 2.25@2.50; fair condition, 1.50@2.00; lugs 5.00@6.00; poorer, lower.

APPLES—Market steady. Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel baskets and 1⅛-bushel boxes, U. S. No. 1: Golden Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 3.40@3.60; 2½-inch and larger, 3.65@3.80; 2-inch minimum, 2.50; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum and 2½-inch minimum, 3.70@3.96; 2-inch minimum, 2.50@3.00; Yorks, 2¼-inch and larger, 3.70@3.96; Staymans, 2¼-inch and larger, 3.70@4.04; 2-inch minimum, 2.50@3.00; Black Twigs, 2¼-inch and larger, 3.65 @4.00; Romes, 2¼-inch minimum, 3.50 @3.75; 2½-inch and larger, 3.75@3.96.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, as to size, combination grade, Duncans, wire-bound boxes, 2.75@3.50; Seedless, wire-bound boxes, 3.00@3.25; standard boxes, Duncans 3.00 @3.50; Texas, all sizes, wire-bound boxes, Foster Pinks, 4.00@4.25.

LEMONS—California, standard boxes, 432s, 6.00@6.50; 360s, 6.50@7.00.

ORANGES—Florida, as to size; Pineapples, wire-bound boxes, color added, 3.00@3.75; natural color, 3.50@4.50; standard boxes, natural color, 4.00@4.50.

Government Bonds

2½s, 1952-47	111.14	111.14	111.14	
2s, 1953-51	100.11	100.11	100.11	
1½s, 1959-56	100.2	100.2	100.2	
4-2½s, 1972-67	100.15	100.15	100.15	

New York Stock Market Quotations

	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Ex-Cell-O	1	26¾	25¾	25¾	+ ⅛
Exchange Buff.	1	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
Fairbanks Mor.	2	35	35	35	+ ⅛
Fajardo Sugar	3	22¼	22¼	22¼	+ ⅛
Farns T & Rad	3	12⅞	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	16	6⅛	6	6	— ⅛
Federal D Strs	1	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	+ ⅛
Fid P Firs Ins	1	46¾	46¾	46¾	— ⅛
Firestone T & R	4	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ⅛
Firest T & R pf	1	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛	— ⅛
First Nat Strs.	1	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	— ⅛
Flintkote	2	20	20	20	— ⅛
Florence Stove.	1	34⅞	34⅞	34⅞	+ ⅛
Follansbee Stl.	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Food Machinery	1	55	55	55	— ⅛
Foster Wheeler.	7	18⅜	18	18⅛	— ⅛
Francisco Sugar	1	14	14	14	— ⅛
Freeport Sulph.	1	32¼	32¼	32¼	— ⅛
Fruehauf Tra.	1	31	31	31	— ⅛
Gair (Robert)	3	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	3	4⅞	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Gen Am Invest	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Gen Am Trans	3	46	46	46	— ⅛
Gen Baking	13	8	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Gen Bronze	7	9½	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅛
Gen Cable	1	5	5	5	— ⅛
Gen Elec	38	35⅜	35⅛	35⅛	— ⅛
Gen Foods	5	42¼	41⅞	41⅞	— ⅛
Gen G & El A.	33	2⅝	2½	2½	— ⅛
Gen Motors	31	54⅛	54	54⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Motors pf	1	128	128	128	— ⅛
Gen Out Advert.	2	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Gen Pres Ex.	2	20⅛	20	20⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Print Ink	2	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
Gen Pub Service	3	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
Gen Ry Signal	3	22⅜	22¼	22⅜	— ⅛
Gen Real & Util	6	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Gen Refract	3	21	21	21	— ⅛
Gen Shoe	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
Gen Tel	6	21	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Gen T & Rub.	2	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Gillette Saf R.	8	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Gillette S R pf	1	79¼	79¼	79¼	— ⅛
Gimbel Bros.	3	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
Gimbel Br $6 pf	1	87	87	87	— ⅛
Glidden Co	3	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Gobel (Adolf)	21	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Goebel Brew.	41	3⅛	3	3	— ⅛
Goodrich (B F)	8	42	41⅝	42	— ⅛
Goodyear T&R.	16	102½	102½	102½	— 1
Goodyr T&R pf	1	104¼	104¼	104¼	— ⅛
Goth Hosiery	12	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Graham-P Mot	3	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
Granby Con M	2	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Granite City Stl	2	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Grant (W T)	4	35¼	35	35	— 1
Gt Nor Ir O ctf	15	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
Gt Nor Ry pf	15	30½	29¾	30¼	+ ⅛
Gt West Sug.	2	26¼	26¼	26¼	+ ⅛
Green (H L)	2	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ⅛
Greyhound Cor	12	21¼	20¾	21¼	+ ⅛
Greyhound pf.	2	113	113	113	— ⅛
Grum Aircraft	1	12	12	12	— ⅛
Guantan Sug.	1	4	4	4	— ⅛
Gulf Mob&Oh.	9	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
Gulf Mob&Oh pf	3	44⅛	43¾	43¾	— ⅛
Gulf Oil	5	45¾	45⅛	45⅛	— ⅛
Hack Water	1	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	— ⅛
Hall (W F) Pr.	2	16	16	16	— ⅛
Harb-Walker	2	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
Hat Cor Am A	1	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
Hayes Indust.	14	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Hayes Mfg.	12	2½	2⅜	2½	— ⅛
Hercules Mot.	1	26½	25¾	26¼	+ ⅛
Hires (C E)	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛
Holly Sugar	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Homestake Min	4	41¾	41½	41⅝	— ⅛
Houston L&P.	12	64	63⅜	64	+ ⅝
Houston Oil	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Howe Sound.	6	31	30⅞	30⅞	— ⅛
Hudson & Man	2	2	2	2	— ⅛
Hud & Man pf	9	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
Hud Bay M&S	1	23¼	23	23	— ⅛
Hudson Motor.	9	9⅛	9	9⅛	— ⅛
Hupp Motor	12	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
Idaho Power	1	25¼	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
Illinois Central	40	16	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Ill Central pf.	3	36	35⅝	35⅝	— ⅛
Indpls Power&Lt.	2	16⅞	16¾	16⅞	+ ⅛
Indust Rayon	2	39½	39½	39½	— ⅛
Inger-Rand	2	97¾	97¾	97¾	— ⅛
Inspirat Con C	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Intercon Rubber	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Interlake Iron.	6	7⅝	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Int Bus Mach	3	160	160	160	+ 1
Int Harvester	14	70¼	70	70½	— ⅛
Int Hydro-El A	3	2¾	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Int Min & Ch	1	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Int Min&Ch pf	1	67½	67½	67½	— ⅛
Int Mining	13	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	— ⅛
Int Nick Can.	21	27½	27	27	— ⅛
Int Paper	14	14	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
Int Pap pf	4	68¾	68¾	68¾	+ ⅛
Int Ry Cen Am	1	8	8	8	— ⅛
Int Shoe	52	36¾	36½	36¾	— ⅛
Int Tel & Tel.	54	13⅛	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Int T&T for ct	1	13	13	13	— ⅛
Interst Dep Strs	2	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Intertype Corp.	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Jewel Tea	1	30¼	30¼	30¼	— ⅛
Jewel Tea pf.	1	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞	— 2⅛
Johns-Manvill.e	2	87	87	87	— ⅛
Jones & L Stl.	9	22	21¾	22	— ⅛
Jones&L S pf A	2	62½	62¾	62¾	— ⅛
Jones&L S pf B	5	71½	71¼	71¼	— ⅛
Kan City Souths	3	9½	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅛
Kan City So pf	3	31⅝	31½	31½	— ⅛
Kelsey-Hay K B	5	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Kennecott Cop.	27	30¾	30¾	30¾	+ ⅛
Keystone S&W.	2	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	— ⅛
Kimberly-Clark.	1	32½	32½	32½	+ ⅛
Kinney (GR) Co	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Kresge (S S)	1	23	23	23	— ⅛
Kresge D Stores	1	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
Kress (S H)	2	30¾	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Kroger Grocery.	4	33½	33	33½	— ⅛
Lee Rub & Tire	1	40	40	40	— ⅛
Lehigh C&N	23	9½	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅛
Lehigh Val Coal	1	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
LehighValCoalpf	59	18½	17½	17⅞	— ⅛
Leh Val RR.	8	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Lehn & Fink.	3	19¼	19	19¼	+ ⅛
LibbyMcN & L	8	7⅜	7¼	7⅜	— ⅛
Liggett&My B	3	71	70⅞	70⅞	— ⅛
Lily Tulip	1	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞	— ⅛
Lima Locomotive	2	17⅜	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Lockheed Airc	37	39¾	39¼	39¾	+ ⅛
Loew's Inc.	4	58¾	58¼	58¼	— ⅛
Lone Star Cem	1	47	47	47	— ⅛
Long-Bell Lbr A	5	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Loose-WillBiscuit	14	29½	29	29½	+ ⅛
Lorillard (P)	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Louisv & Nash.	3	78¾	78¾	78¾	— ⅛
Mack Trucks.	1	35	34¾	35	— ⅛
Macy (RH)	2	29	29	29	— ⅛
Mad Sq Gar.	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
Magma Copper	2	16⅛	15⅞	15¾	— ⅛
Manati Sugar	3	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Marine Midland	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Marshall Field	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Martin (GL)	13	13⅝	13⅜	13⅝	— ⅛
Martin-Parry	13	18⅜	18	18⅛	— ⅛
Masonite Corp.	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Mathieson Corp	3	39½	39½	39½	— ⅛
MayDeptStores	2	21½	21½	21½	— ⅛
Maytag Co.	1	54	54	54	— ⅛
McCrory Stores	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
McKes & Rob	1	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
McKess&Rob pf	1	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
McLellan Strs	1	98¾	98¾	98¾	— ⅛
Mead Corp.	1	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛
Mesta Machine	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Miami Copper.	1	28	28	28	— ⅛
Mid-Cont Pet.	4	26	26	26	— ⅛
Minn-Honey R	1	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
Minn-Moline.	1	25⅝	25⅜	25½	+ ⅛
Minn-Mol pf.	1	72½	72½	72½	— ⅛
Minn & StLR.	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Mission Corp.	2	99½	99½	99½	— ⅛
Mo-Kan-Texas.	2	18½	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Mo-Kan-Tex pf	20	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Mohawk Carpet	3	11½	11½	11½	— ⅛
Monsanto Chem	3	29½	29½	29½	— ⅛
Montgom Ward	23	77⅛	76¾	76¾	— ⅛
Motor Products	1	44	43½	44	+ ⅛
Motor Wheel.	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Mullins Mfg B	12	18¾	18¾	18⅞	+ ⅛
Munsingw Inc.	1	5⅛	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
Murray Corp.	2	9	9	9	— ⅛
Nabco Liquid.	1	¾	¾	¾	— ⅛
Nash-Kelvinator	2	12	11⅞	12	+ ⅛
Nat Acme	1	15½	15	15¼	— ⅛
Nat Auto F pf	1	11⅞	11½	11½	— ⅛
Nat Aviation.	3	11⅜	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Nat Biscuit.	1	21½	21½	21½	— ⅛
Nat Can.	5	21½	21⅛	21⅛	— ⅛
Nat Cash Reg.	20	9¾	9½	9⅝	— ⅛
Nat Dairy Pro	16	29½	29½	29½	— ⅛
Nat Dept Stores	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Nat Distillers.	8	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
Nat Gypsum.	3	30¾	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Nat Lead	10	9	9	9	— ⅛
Nat Mal & S C	20	20¼	20	20¼	— ⅛
Nat Oil Prod.	2	20	20	20	— ⅛
Nat Pow & Lt	14	6	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Natl Steel	3	59⅜	59⅜	59⅜	+ ⅛
Nat Supply corn	21	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Nat Supply $2pt	15	28¼	27½	27½	+ ⅛
Nat Tea	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Nehi Corp	2	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Newmont Min.	2	28⅛	28¼	28¼	— ⅛
Newport Indust	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Newpt News Sh.	2	17¾	17	17	— ⅛
NY Centr RR.	202	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
NY C & St L pf	7	18¼	18¼	18¾	+ ⅛
NYC Omnibus.	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
NY Dock & W	1	69½	69½	69½	— ⅛
N Y Shipbldg.	14	25⅞	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅛
Noblitt-Sparks	1	37¼	37¼	37¼	— ⅛
Norf & West.	1	196½	196	196½	+ 1
No Am Aviat.	10	9½	9½	9½	— ⅛
North Amer Co.	21	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
N A C 6% pf	2	54¼	54¼	54¼	+ ⅛
N A C 5½% pf	1	52¾	52¾	52¾	— ⅛
North Pacific	38	16⅞	16½	16⅝	— ⅛
Northwest Airl.	30	20	19¾	20	+ ⅛
Ohio Oil	5	18½	18	18⅛	— ⅛
Oliver Farm Eq	1	46½	46½	46½	+ ⅛
Omnibus Corp.	14	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	— ⅛
Oppenheim Col.	2	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Otis Elevator	10	16¾	16	16⅜	— ⅛
Owens-Ill Glass	1	57¼	57¼	57¼	— ⅛
Pac Am 1Fsh.	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Pac Gas & El.	9	32¼	32	32	— ⅛
Pac Mills	26	27¾	27	27	— ⅛
Pac Tin Cons.	119	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Pac Weste Oil.	1	13	13	13	— ⅛
Packard Motor.	6	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
Pan Am Airw.	84	32¾	32	32¾	+ 1
Panhandle P&R	7	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Param Plct	27	24	23¾	24	+ ⅛
Park & Tilford	9	75½	75	75	+ ⅛
Park-Utah C M	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
Parke Davis	4	29¼	29⅛	29⅛	— ⅛
Parmelee Trans	3	6¾	6½	6¾	+ ⅛
Pathe Mines	6	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛
Penick & Ford	1	56¾	56¾	56¾	— ⅛
Penney J C	8	96¼	96	96¼	+ 1
Penn-Cent Airl	27	16⅝	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Penn Coal & C	23	12⅛	11¾	12	+ ⅛
Penn-Dix C ofA	1	40	40	40	+ 2
Penn Gl Sand.	1	17	17	17	— ⅛
Penn RR	18	29	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Peoples Gas L&C	11	59¾	59¾	59¾	— ⅛
Peoria & East.	19	8	7½	8	+ ⅛
Pepsi-Cola	3	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ⅛
Pere Marq pf.	3	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
Pere Mar pr pf	1	58½	58½	58½	— 1
Petrol Corp	8	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Pfeiffer Brew.	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Phelps Dodge.	13	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Phila Elec	20	20¼	20	20¼	+ ⅛
Phila El $1 pref	3	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Philco Corp.	5	27¼	27¼	27½	— ⅛
Phillip Morris.	5	82½	82¼	82½	+ ⅛
Phillips Pet.	1	44¾	44¼	44¾	+ ⅛
Pillsbury Flour.	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Pitt & West Va	1	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
Pittsburgh Coal	76	7	6¾	7	+ 1
Pitts Coal pf.	43	75	69	74½	+ 6¼
Pitt Forgings.	2	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
Pitt Steel	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Pittston Co.	7	10⅜	10	10	— ⅛
Pond Creek Poc	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Poor & Co B.	5	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Pressed Stl Car	8	12⅝	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Press S Car 1 pf	1	12	12	12	— ½
Press S Car 2 pf	1	39	39	39	+ ½
Procter & Gam	4	55	54¾	54¾	— ⅛
Pub Svc N J.	13	14	13¾	13⅞	— ⅛
Pullman	15	41	40¾	41	+ ⅛
Pure Oil	11	15½	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
Purity Bak	1	20½	20½	20½	—
Radio C of Am	25	9⅜	9¼	9⅜	— ⅛
Radio pf	1	72½	72½	72½	— ½
Radio-Keith-Or.	17	8½	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
Rayonier Inc.	1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Rayonier Inc pf	4	28¾	28½	28¾	— ⅛
Reading Co.	3	17¾	17½	17½	— ⅛
Reading 2 pf.	2	29¼	29	29½	+ ⅛
Reliable Stores	1	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅛
Reminr Rand.	5	16⅛	15⅞	16	— ⅛
Reo Motors.	2	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Repub Steel.	2	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Rep Steel pf A	2	93	92	93	+ 1
ReverCopper&Br	4	7½	7½	7⅜	— ⅛
Reynolds Metals	6	13⅜	11½	11½	— ⅛
Reynolds Tob B	7	30¾	30	30¼	— ⅛
Richfild Oil.	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Riker Co.	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Rubenold.	1	28	28	28	— ⅛
Rustless I & S	22	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
SafewayStores 9.00	1	44½	44¾	44½	— ⅛
St Joseph Lead	1	28¾

Radio Programs

Tuesday, Feb. 22 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 630KC	WRC 980KC	WOL 1300KC	WTOP 1500KC
News, 6, 7, 8:45. Prelude, 6:03-7. Town Clock, 7:10-7:45. 8-9. Mahoney, 7:45.	News at 6, 7, 7:55. 8:30. Your Timekeeper, Bill Henson, 8:05-9. World Roundup, 8.	Dawn Patrol to 6:30. Art Brown. 6:35-8:30. News at 6:30, 7:30, 8 and 8:30	Corn Time, 5:45-6:45. Godfrey. 7-8. News, 6:45, 7:30 & 8.
8:00—Breakfast Club 8:15—Breakfast Club 8:30—Breakfast Club 8:45—Breakfast Club	Mirth and Madness News, Baughart Sound Stage	Art Brown At the Organ Listen, Ladies! Listen, Ladies!	Godfrey News Home Service D'ly American School of the Air
10:00—Sweet River 10:15—Pin Money 10:30—Pin Money 10:45—Listening Post	Lora Lawton Robert St. John Helpmate Music Room	News; Ladies! Ms. Moneybags Linda's First Love Mary Foster	Valiant Lady Kitty Foyle The Open Door Bach. Children
11:00—Breakfast 11:15— at Sardi's 11:30—W. Kiernan 11:45—Baby Institute	Road of Life Vic and Sade Brave Tomorrow David Harum	News; A. Gaeth Ice Cubes & Marg. Morning Serenade What's Your Idea	Honeymoon Hill Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12:00—News, Allen 12:15—Little Show 12:30—Farm and 12:45— Home Hour	Esso News; Music Devotions Matinee Today Matinee Today	News; B. Carter Music Misers Marine Band Marine Band	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1:00—Baukhage 1:15—Pin Money 1:30— " " 1:45—Open House	Mary Mason Mary Mason Chaplain's Story Carey Longmire	News; Ray Daly Scratches; Hodges Luncheon With Lopez	Life Beautiful Ma Perkins Bergadine Flynn The Goldbergs
2:00—Rodriguez 2:15—School Pgm. 2:30—America 2:45— Looks Ahead	Guiding Light Today's Children Light of World Church Hymns	Russ Hodges Russ Hodges Compton; Russ Hodges	Young Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan We Love & Learn Perry Mason
3:00—M'lon Downey 3:15—True Story 3:30— " " 3:45—"Jack Little"	American Woman Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happiness	Russ Hodges Russ Hodges Russ Hodges Russ Hodges	Mary Marlin Janice Grey Now and Forever News for Women
4:00—News, Allen 4:15—Music 4:30—"Time" News 4:45—Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	News Background Russ Hodges Full Speed Ahead Full Speed Ahead	Broadway Matinee; News Texas Rangers Texas Rangers
5:00—Terry & Pirates 5:15—Jimmy Allen 5:30—J. Armstrong 5:45—Cap. Midnight	Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Art Brown Art Brown News, Compton Superman	Fun With Dunn Fun With Dunn Stump Us Club Amer. Women
6:00—Battle of News 6:15—News, Sports 6:30—Agronsky 6:45—Request Guest	News; Beatty Musicade Dutch Bergman Lowell Thomas	Sports Resume News, Compton "Front Page" Music	Folliard-Costello Edwin C. Hill "6:30 Show" News; Harsch
7:00—Mills Music 7:15—Amer. Music 7:30—Dream House 7:45—Dream House	Fred Waring News of the World Ronald Colman Show	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Johnson Family Confidentially Jan Garber Orch.	I Love a Mystery Harry James Or. American Melody Hour
8:00—News 8:15—Lum 'n' Abner 8:30—Duffy's 8:45— Tavern	Johnny Presents; Ginny Simms A Date With Judy	Melodic Gems Fulton Oursler Pick and Pat Time	Big Town Big Town Judy Canova Show; News
9:00—Famous Jury 9:15— Trials 9:30—Spotlight 9:45— Bands	Mystery Theater " " Fibber McGee and Molly	Gabriel Heatter Believe It or Not American Forum of the Air	Burns and Allen Report to the Nation
10:00—R. G. Swing 10:15—Ches. Bowles 10:30—Creeps by 10:45— Night	Bob Hope Bob Hope Red Skelton Red Skelton	" " Modern Melodies San Quentin On the Air	Washington at War Sen. R. Reynolds Checque Music
11:00—News, Allen 11:15—Hour of 11:30— Dreams 11:45— " "	News; Music Harkness of D. C. Words at War	News; B. Repaid Fulton Lewis, Jr. Sinfonietta Unity Viewpoint	Calmer & Howe Arch McDonald's Moon Dial Red Army Day

RADIO NOTES FOR TODAY

Duffy's—Phil Baker, comedian, is Archie's guest. Regulars are Florence Halop, Eddie Green, Charlie Cantor, Benay Venuta and Peter Van Steeden's Orchestra. WMAL—8:30 p. m.

The National Conference of Christians and Jews—Speakers are the Very Rev. Lawrence J. Sheehan, of St. Patrick's Cathedral; Dr. Frederick E. Reissig, of the Federation of Churches, and Paul Richman, of B'nai B'rith. WWDC—9 p. m.

Frederick Delius' "Society Set" is played on records by the London Philharmonic, Sir Thomas Beecham conducting. WINX—9:05 p. m.

Believe It or Not—16-year-old Tom Fletcher, of Columbus, Ohio, recently retired because of his age after two years of service in the Air Corps, is Ripley's guest. WOL—9:15 p. m.

"The Chant of Liberation," anthem of the French underground, is heard on "Report to the Nation"—plus dramatizations of the top news events of the week. WTOP—9:30 p. m.

American Forum of the Air—"Should Congress Be Streamlined?" discussed by Senator Elbert D. Thomas and Representatives Estes Kefauver, A. S. Mike Monroney and Eugene J. Keough. WOL—9:30 p. m.

Carole Landis is Bob Hope's guest on the "Pepsodent Show." WRC—10 p. m.

Creeps by Night—"The Man With the Devil's Hands," starring Boris Karloff. WMAL—10:30 p. m.

"Assignment: U. S. A." by Selden Menefee, Post columnist, is dramatized in "Words at War." WRC—11:30 p. m.

"Concerning the Red Army," dramatic tribute celebrating the twenty-sixth anniversary of the founding of the Red Army. WTOP—11:45 p. m.

(WINX and WWDC broadcast news every hour on the hour and every available half-hour.)

Station WINX, Tuesday, February 22, 1944—E. W. T.—820 W.—1340 K.C.

MORNING
6:00 Sunrise Newsreel.
6:30 Jerry Sirens.
9:05 Strong and Johnson.
9:30 Traffic Court.
10:05 Music Hall
11:05 Symphony Hour.

AFTERNOON
12:05 Luncheon Music.
1:05 Music and Sports.
5:05 Music Hall.

EVENING
6:00 Sports Today.
6:15 Johannes Steel.
7:05 Rimonsied Syncopation.
7:30 Back Home Hour.
8:05 AFGE.
8:15 War of Enterprise.
8:35 Police Bulletin.
8:45 Sentry Over Washington.
9:05 Symphony Hour.
10:05 Concert Hour.
10:30 Traffic Court.
11:05 USO Dance.
11:35 Slumber Music.
12:00 Midnight Newsreel.

Station WWDC, Tuesday, February 22, 1944—E. W. T.—520 W.—1450 K.C.

MORNING
6:00 Sunrise Serenade.
6:30 News; Bob Ball.
6:45 Dale Crowley.
7:00 Mike Hunnicutt.
10:00 Bing Crosby.
10:30 Alice Lane.
11:30 Jim Jam Session.

AFTERNOON
12:00 Password Please.
12:30 Mike Hunnicut.
1:00 Blessed Eventer.
1:20 Concert Hour.
2:00 Pan-Americana.
2:30 Sweet and Swing.
3:00 1450 Club.
5:00 Band of the Day.
5:15 Battle of the Crooners
5:30 Victory Vaudeville.

EVENING
6:00 Melody Lane.
6:15 Walter Reed Boys.
6:30 Varieties in Rhythm.
6:45 Boothby-Mansell.
7:00 Romantic Rendezvous.
7:20 Tommy Dorsey.
7:30 X. Cugat.
7:45 Talking Pictures.
8:05 Romantic Rendezvous.
8:30 Vaughn Monroe Orch.
9:00 National Conference Christians and Jews, Richard Eaton.
9:15 Richard Eaton.
9:30 Harry Horlick Orch.
9:45 Dancing With Washington.
10:00 Hits of the Day.
10:30 Miracles of Faith.
10:40 Rhapsody in Rhythm.
11:00 Ball Revue.
11:30 News; Stardust.
12:00 Midnite Dancing Party

DONALD DUCK — By Walt Disney

HELLO, DAISY, SAY, WOULD YOU LEND US A COUPLE BUCKETS O' COAL?
OH, SO YOU'VE RUN OUT! I WARNED YOU TO GO EASY ON IT, SO YOU'D HAVE ENOUGH LEFT FOR THE WHOLE WINTER!
DID YOU?
I MOST CERTAINLY DID! MY PLACE IS AS WARM AS TOAST!
THERE, MAYBE THAT WILL TEACH HIM A LESSO—
RAP RAP
2-22

Copr., 1944, Walt Disney Productions—World Rights Reserved.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Pressure Group — By Milton Caniff

BUT, I TELL YOU, I KNOW MADAME SHOO-SHOO—TELL HER TERRY LEE IS HERE!
NO ENGLISH...
LOOK—I'LL WRITE MY NAME ON THIS PAPER....TAKE IT TO HER, PLEASE—IT'S IMPORTANT!
NO ENGLISH!
FOLLOW, PLEASE...
THEY DO THE MOST UNEXPECTED THINGS IN INDIA

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

BUT, RICK! I'VE ALREADY TOLD GYPSY YOU'LL TAKE HER TO THAT DANCE!
CALL HER BACK AND TELL HER I'VE HAD AN ATTACK OF HANGNAILS···OR SOMETHING!
I DON'T UNDERSTAND YOU, ERIC! ONE WOULD THINK YOU DIDN'T WANT TO MEET BUD'S GIRL!
MAYBE I DON'T!
BUT···SOONER OR LATER, YOU'LL HAVE TO MEET HER!
YEAH!···SOONER OR LATER SHE'S GOT TO KNOW THAT THE GUY SHE HAD TO SLAP DOWN IN THE FILLING STATION WAS HER BOY FRIENDS BROTHER!
OKAY, MOM!··I'LL FACE THE MUSIC··AND I DON'T MEAN A SWING BAND!

MICKEY FINN — Continue Please — By Lank Leonard

YOU SEE, SIR—KITTY WAS RAISED BY HER UNCLE, A BIG CONTRACTOR, NAMED LARRY KING! SHE'S HAD THE BEST OF EVERYTHING ALL HER LIFE!
DID HER UNCLE APPROVE OF MICKEY AS A SUITOR?
OH, SURE, SIR! YOU SEE, HE KNEW MICKEY'S FATHER! THEY BOTH STARTED AS BRICKLAYERS YEARS AGO!
IS MICKEY'S FATHER STILL ALIVE?
NO, SIR—HE WAS KILLED IN THE LAST WAR—IN FRANCE!
TOO BAD! HMMM! AND AS FAR AS YOU KNOW, KITTY NEVER SEEMED CONCERNED ABOUT THE—AH—SOCIAL GAP BETWEEN THEM?
WELL—AH—ONLY ONCE, SIR—BUT THEY—AH—PATCHED IT UP!
I'D LIKE TO HEAR ABOUT IT!

MR. AND MRS. — One of Life's Little Problems — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

DON'T FEEL SLEEPY. THINK I'LL SIT UP AND PLAY SOLITAIRE
WHAT DO YOU BET I GET 'EM ALL OUT?
YOU NEVER HAVE YET
ALMOST GOT 'EM THAT TIME. ONLY NEEDED THIS KING
TURN—OUT THAT—LIGHT!—Z-Z-Z-Z-Z-Z!
ALL OUT AT LAST! THE BIG QUESTION: TO WAKE HER AND BE CALLED DOWN OR WAIT TILL MORNING AND NOT BE BELEIVED?

DIXIE DUGAN — Future Plans — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

BOYS—THIS IS NOT EXACTLY A HOSPITAL—IT'S YOUR HOME UNTIL YOU'RE ABLE TO SHIFT FOR YOURSELVES—
YOU'LL ASSUME THE RESPONSIBILITIES OF HOME LIFE UNDER THE DOCTOR'S DIRECTIONS—
YA GOT A GOOD GUY IN ME, MRS. HACKET
REALLY??
YEAH!! I'LL PLOW YA UNDER THIS SPRING! I'M A FARMER

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Laying Plans — By Frank Martinek

VAN, FIND A QUIET ROAD...I WANT TO STOP, LOOK AND LISTEN!
O.K., CHIEF...WE'LL TAKE THE NEXT COUNTRY ROAD...IT'S FREE OF TRAFFIC!
BOYS, WE'VE BEEN GOING TOO FAST...I WANT TO STOP AND ANALYZE WHAT HAS HAPPENED AND PLAN FOR WHAT LIES AHEAD...
THIS WIG SURE IS HOT...THINK I'LL TAKE IT OFF FOR A WHILE!
DONNA WINSLOW, YOU LOOK BALDHEADED!
FIRST THE HEADLESS DUMMY AND JUVENILE VANDALISM...THEN MRS. TUTEL, HER CHILDREN, AND THE SCARLET THREAD GANG...NOW THE BURGLARY.....
HERE'S OUR PLAN!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

IT'S NEARLY 7:30, MINNIE, AH DON'T BELIEVE YER GONNA GET THAT CALL THE TELEGRAM TOLD YUH TO WAIT FOR!
THE WIRES ARE SO CROWDED THESE DAYS, TEX--THE PERSON WHO SIGNED HERSELF "MOTHER" MAY HAVE BEEN UNABLE--
OH, OH! AH'LL BET A SILVER-MOUNTED SADDLE THAT'S YER PARTY!
NEW ORLEANS CALLING PRINCESS MINNIE-HA-CHA IN WASHINGTON, D.C.---!
THIS IS SHE--GO AHEAD PLEASE!
THIS IS MOTHER HUBBARD STEPHEN ROPER'S MOTHER---I--I'M IN TERRIBLE TROUBLE!!

WINNIE WINKLE — Daisy Gets Proof — By Branner

STAN SMITH, MEET DAISY DRIP! SHE'S A NICE KID!
HOW DO!
PLEASED TO MEET'CHA, I'M SURE!
OH, MISS DRIP, I -ER- ALMOST FORGOT -ER- I'VE GOT TO PHONE MY MOTHER--
SAY-- WERE YOU IN TH' SERVICE?
NO! I'M GOING IN TH' SERVICE WHEN I'M 18-- WHY?
WELL, FOR SOME REASON, EVERY SAILOR, SOLDIER AN' MARINE---
-- ALWAYS HAS TO CALL UP HIS MOTHER RIGHT AFTER HE MEETS ME!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — By Zane Grey

DON'T STOP, TOBY!
SAW ME HIDE SLICK'S BODY, EH?
..YOU WON'T SQUEAL T' TH' COPS!
DRIVEN BLINDLY, WITHOUT LIGHTS, TOBY'S CAR PLUNGES OFF THE NARROW MOUNTAIN ROAD!

RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

DO YOU LIKE THE RIBBON ON THIS SIDE?
OR DO YOU THINK IT LOOKS BETTER OVER HERE?
GEE WHITH, MYRTLE! I NEVER NOTICED THAT YOU HAD A RIBBON ON YOUR HAT AT ALL!
YOU WERE RIGHT, MOM! MEN ARE ALL ALIKE!

JOE PALOOKA — Ike — By Ham Fisher

HULLO, IKE. I'M VERY GLAD T'SEE YOU.
OH MY STARS--JOE--OH MY STARS--
SON-I JEST CAN'T TELL 'IA HOW GLAD I AM T'SEE 'YA. TELL ME ALL ABOUT--
IKE--I DON'T WANTA TALK ABOUT ME--I WANTA GET HOME--
'N' KID DON'T FEEL LIKE TALKIN', IKE.
YES I DO BUT ABOUT OTHER THINGS. HAVE YOU SEEN MOM LATELY, IKE?
YUP. SEEN 'ER THE OTHER DAY IN CONSTINE'S MARKET. LOOKS DARN GOOD.
THAN K'YOU. THAT'S WHAT I WANT TO KNOW--AN' POP--SEEN HIM?
SURE. SAME OLE SKINNY BEAN POLE. LOOKS AWRIGHT--LEETLE WORRIED ABOUT YOU FELLERS. STEVE WAS HOME.

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

IT IS YOU FOR WHOM I SEE GREAT EVENTS PORTENDING--NOT THE GIRL.
HMPH!
A CERTAIN PERSON IS GOING TO CAUSE YOU GREAT TROUBLE..
(--AS SUPERMAN, LOTS OF PEOPLE CAUSE ME TROUBLE!--BUT AS CLARK KENT, ONLY LOIS DOES THAT.--")
(--GREAT SCOTT! IS IT POSSIBLE THAT THIS WITCH HAS DIVINED THE SECRET OF MY TRUE IDENTITY AS SUPERMAN?!?--
YOUNG MAN, YOU ARE NOT LISTENING! DO YOU WISH TO HEAR YOUR FUTURE OR DO YOU NOT?
ER-I BEG YOUR PARDON!
YES, CLARK-IT MAY BE IMPORTANT!

JANE ARDEN — A Pinch — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

HERE--HERE--I NEED THOSE BONDS!
SO DO I!
GIVE ME THOSE--YOU CAN'T GET AWAY WITH THIS!
YOU'RE THE ONE WHO CAN'T GET AWAY WITH IT--
TAKE IT EASY, MISTER--THIS IS A PINCH!
WHAT HAVE I DONE? THIS IS A LEGITIMATE DEAL--
OH YEAH? WE'VE CHECKED YOUR COFFEE STOCK--IT'S PHONY--GET YOUR HAT ON!
HERE ARE HONEY CHILE'S BONDS--SHE WAS FIRST--
I GUESS THEY'RE ALL HERE--

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

THERE! THAT FINISHES TWO WEEKS' HARD WORK! YOU THINK YOU'RE SO BLOOMIN' SMART GET OUT OF THIS!
2-22
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office
Dist. by Lafave Newspaper Features

D. C. Man Leads Squadron That Felled 138 Jap Planes

By Fred Hampson

Advanced South Pacific Air Base, Feb. 21 (AP).—The Navy Skull and Crossbones Squadron, working on Rabaul, has vaulted to a place among the famous outfits in this hottest of air fighting battlefields in the Pacific.

The team, which includes 12 aces is led by 32-year-old Lieut. Comdr. J. T. Blackburn, of Chevy Chase, Md.

MARCH In the past 21 days the Crossbones have destroyed 90½ Japanese planes over Rabaul and maintained a ratio of better than 10 to 1.

They have lost 13 pilots since mid-December.

The Crossbones, now in the ninth week of combat, have destroyed a record total of 138 Japanese planes. From January 26 to January 30 the unit sent down 60½ Japanese over Rabaul.

The high individual scorer is Lieut. (j. g.) Ira Kepford of Muskegon, Mich., a former Northwestern football player. He has 13. Just under him with 11 is Squadron Leader Blackburn. The third is Lieut. Comdr. Roger R. Hedrick, of San Gabriel, Calif., with nine.

Squadron Scorekeeper Sergt. Murrey Harder says the other Crossbone aces include Lieut. Harry A. March, jr., 6609 32d st. nw., Washington, D. C., with five planes to his credit.

Blackburn Wins DFC

Bougainville, Feb. 11 (Delayed) (AP).—Lieut. Comdr. John Thomas Blackburn, 33, of 8502 Loughborough place, Chevy Chase, Md., a slender, good-natured man who once hoped to impress horticulture circles with his ability to raise sweetpeas, stood up before his commanding officer today and received the Distinguished Flying Cross.

Blackburn, whose wife, Mrs. Rosalie R. Blackburn, lives with their two children in their home in Chevy Chase, was born in Annapolis, Md., attended Western High School in the District and graduated from the Naval Academy in 1933. He has been on active duty in the South Pacific since September.

Leads Ace Squadron

While Blackburn has eleven planes to his credit, his pilots say he actually has shot down several more.

"The skipper is too cautious in claiming a kill," one of his pilots said. "He wants a death certificate for each Jap."

The citation, signed by Admiral William F. Halsey, South Pacific commander, commended Blackburn for courageous conduct in leading his squadron, and for his planning of attacks and handling of his pilots.

He is only one-third of the Navy Blackburns. His father, Capt. P. P. Blackburn, is a convoy commodore somewhere in Pacific waters. A brother, Commander P. P. Blackburn, jr., is also a flier and has seen action in the present war.

Expert at Maneuvers

Blackburn led four other "Jolly Rangers" in behind a Japanese transport as it circled to land.

They tailed the transport so closely that enemy gunners held their fire. When Blackburn finally gave the enemy plane a burst from his machine guns, it disintegrated.

On the way out, the formation strafed ground troops and returned without a scratch.

Converted Vessel Renamed to Honor Arlington County

Honoring Arlington County, Va., the name USS Arlington has been assigned to the former commercial vessel SS Fred Morris, now a United States naval transport.

The name USS Arlington was recommended by the Office of the Chief of Naval Operations and Assistant Secretary of the Navy Ralph A. Bard indorsed this choice.

The USS Arlington is being converted at the shipyard of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, Hoboken, N. J.

The SS Fred Morris, prior to being taken over by the Navy, had a designed speed of 14 knots, and an over-all length of 417 feet. It had accommodations for eight passengers, was built as a cargo vessel to operat in the South American trade, and was delivered in February, 1943, to Lykes Brothers S'teamship Co., at New Orleans, which named a vessel for one of its employes.

The Arlington was constructed by the Consolidated Steel Corporation at Wilmington, Calif., and displaced 6711 gross tons. Until recently, she was under the War Shipping Administration.

Caution to Motorists

Many District motorists, applying for 1944 automobile license plates, fail to mail application blanks intact to the Department of Vehicles and Traffic, Traffic Director William Van Duzer warns.

In numerous cases, Van Duzer said, the applications being received at the traffic office are not in order because portions have been detached. The traffic director also stressed the importance of returning 1943 registration cards with applications for new tags. New registration cards, he said, would be mailed to motorists along with special "tabs" which will be used again this year in place of license plates. Amended traffic regulations, he said, permit the operation of vehicles without current registration cards only during March.

Peter Anthony Bloom

New York, Feb. 21 (AP).—Peter Anthony Bloom, 54, who began a newspaper career as a newsboy in Chicago and who for the past 18 years had been circulating manager of the New York Daily and Sunday Mirror, died today.

Poor Engines Held Causing Jap Air Defeats

Baltimore, Feb. 21 (AP).—The Japanese lag of three to four years was cited today by Rear Admiral Arthur W. Radford as the probable basic reason for the readiness with which Navy carrier pilots knocked out Nippon's airmen over Truk and other strong Pacific island bases.

The Baltimore Evening Sun, in a special dispatch from Pearl Harbor, reported that Admiral Radford, chief of staff of the Pacific Fleet Air Force, declared in an interview that Japanese aviation does not belong in "the big league" and was convinced it could not stay there much longer.

The "fatal weakness," Radford said, is in the engine department.

"The Japs still lag three to four years behind us in the development of high-powered aircraft engines," the admiral said, adding that the lag is probably the basic reason why they were knocked out so readily over Truk, Eniwetok and the other island bases.

"I don't know of a single Jap engine thati sn't a basic 'swipe' from one of our old models," Radford said, "though, of course, they may have copied some German models also."

American development of lighter alloys and better steel, making it possible for engines to withstand higher temperatures and use more powerful fuel, give the United Statesa irmen "that little edge which makes all the difference between getting back home from a raid and not getting back," he added.

At the same time, the Admiral said the Japanese have some "beautifully designed" planes and expressed admiration for Jap fliers' ability to make the best of them.

But, he went on, "there isn't any way in which our planes are not superior to those of the Japs. They're simply not in our class."

Cummings on G.W. Board

Homer Cummings of 4308 Forest lane nw., former Attorney General in President Roosevelt's Cabinet, has been elected to the board of trustees of the George Washington University.

A Yale graduate, Cummings was author and sponsor of many reforms in the Department of Justice. Since retiring, he practiced law in Washington. He is author of "Liberty Law and Administration," "Federal Justice" and "Tired Sea."

Information Service Forum

Mrs. Ella Evans Higman of 2140 I st. nw., a Washington lawyer, will discuss "Financial Aid, Foreign Exchange and Check Cashing," at the monthly forum meeting of War Hospitality Committee's Information Service tonight at 7:45 at St. John's Parish Hall.

Soldiers and sailors are constantly plying information workers in the city with questions about foreign exchange the Recreation Service, Inc., stated, and Mrs. Higman has been called in to help them meet this problem.

Missing D. C. Flier Now Reported as Prisoner of Nazis

Staff Sergt. Edmond A. Maggia, 21-year-old aerial gunner, reported missing in action since January 11 when the Flying Fortress he was in was shot down over northwest Germany, is being held a prisoner of war in that country, his father, Giacinto Maggia, 638 Otis pl. nw., has been informed by Army intelligence.

Sergeant Maggia was graduated from McKinley High School in 1942. He was employed by the postoffice before entering the Army in October of that year. He has been overseas since last September and wrote his father January 8 that he had almost completed his quota of missions and would be coming home soon.

Sweetheart of Nebraska

The Sweetheart of Nebraska will be selected tonight by the Nebraska Society at a party to be held in the Statler Hotel at 9:30.

Five Youths Flee Md. Penal Farm

Hagerstown, Md., Feb. 21 (AP).—Five Baltimore youths escaped from the Roxbury State Penal Farm last night, apparently via the roof of the building in which they were incarcerated.

State Police Sergt. Charles V. Main of the Frederick Sta police barracks, assigned troopers to assist in the search for the fugitives.

The absence of the men from their beds was noted at the 10 p. m. inspection.

STITZEL-WELLER DISTILLERY, INC., SHIVELY, KENTUCKY

Advertisement

Old Age Policy Pays up to $100 a Month

Needed Protection, Ages 65 to 85, Costs Only 1 Cent a Day

The postal Life & Casualty Insurance Company, 2884 Postal Life Building, Kansas City 2, Mo., has a new accident policy for men and women of ages 65 to 85.

It pays up to $500 if killed, up to $100 a month for disability, new surgical benefits, up to $100 a month for hospital care and other benefits that so many older people have wanted.

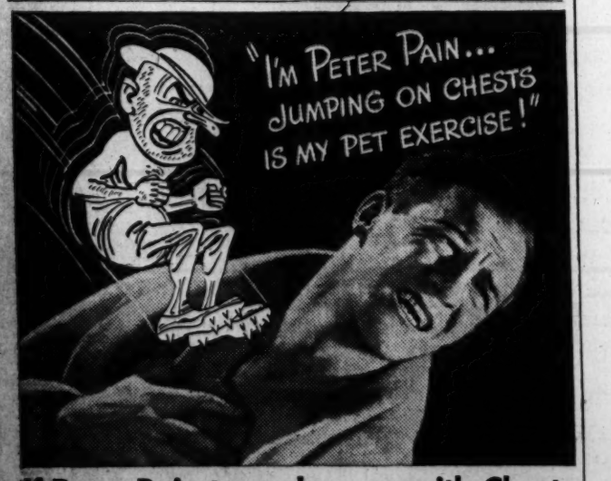
And the cost is only 1 cent a day —$3.65 a year!

Postal pays claims promptly; more than one quarter million people have bought Postal policies. This special policy for older people is proving especially attractive. No medical examination — no agents will call.

SEND NO MONEY NOW. Just write us your name, address and age—the name, address and relationship of your beneficiary—and we will send a policy for 10 days' FREE INSPECTION. No obligation. Write today.

Schindler's
PEANUT BUTTER
--Nutritious!

In NEW YORK
HOTEL PARAMOUNT
46th STREET AT BROADWAY
TIMES SQUARE
ROOMS with BATH AND RADIO
Circulating Ice Water
HOME OF BILLY ROSE'S DIAMOND HORSESHOE
New York's Record-breaking Night Club
Daily rates from $3



If Peter Pain tramples you with Chest-Cold Pain...Rub in BEN-GAY...Quick!

Amazingly FAST relief—and here's why:

● Every doctor knows the famous pain-relieving agents—methyl salicylate and menthol. And...Ben-Gay contains up to 2½ times more of *both* these ingredients than five other widely offered rub-ins. Laboratory tests prove this. Insist on genuine Ben-Gay for *fast* relief!

Ben-Gay
THE ORIGINAL ANALGÉSIQUE BAUME
For FAST Relief from Pain due to RHEUMATISM, COLDS, NEURALGIA, MUSCULAR STRAIN
There's also Ben-Gay MILD for Children

UNION CARBIDE REPORTS

first full-year's production of

BUTADIENE

for the Government's Synthetic Rubber Program

(INSTITUTE, W. VA. PLANT)

FEBRUARY 18, 1943—FEBRUARY 18, 1944

Night view of the immense butadiene plant at Institute, W. Va.

ONE YEAR AGO THIS MONTH the first tank car of butadiene was shipped from the Government's large integrated rubber project at Institute, W. Va. This historic shipment came from the immense butadiene plant which was designed and built by CARBIDE AND CARBON CHEMICALS CORPORATION for the Government's Defense Plant Corporation—and is being operated by this Unit of UCC, for the Rubber Reserve Company.

FIRST YEAR'S PRODUCTION OVER THE RATED CAPACITY—that is the record of this huge 80,000-ton-per-year plant during its first twelve months! This has been accomplished in spite of the many inherent problems that had to be solved in starting a wholly new project of this magnitude.

Over 8/10 of a short ton of butadiene is required to make about one long ton of Buna S type synthetic rubber. Butadiene from this plant during the past year has provided more than 90,000 long tons of synthetic rubber for the Nation's requirements, both military and essential civilian. The delivery of this all important ingredient also has made possible early production of synthetic rubber under the Government's program.

NOW HUGE BUTADIENE PRODUCER—although originally designed to produce 80,000 tons annual capacity, the Institute plant is now delivering butadiene at a rate of more than 100,000 tons per year. An identical plant using Carbide's process was put into operation by the Koppers United Company in September, 1943, at Kobuta, near Pittsburgh, Pa.

OVER 75% OF THE TOTAL PRODUCTION OF BUTADIENE for the Government's synthetic rubber program in 1943 came from the alcohol process developed by CARBIDE AND CARBON CHEMICALS CORPORATION.

In addition to the plant at Institute, Carbide made available plans for the large plant at Kobuta, which was built and is being operated for the Government by Koppers United Company.

CARBIDE AND CARBON CHEMICALS CORPORATION also has designed and built for the Defense Plant Corporation, and is operating for the Rubber Reserve Company, another large butadiene plant at Louisville, Ky.

Business men, technicians, teachers, and others are invited to sendfor the book XX-9 "Butadiene and Styrene for Buna Synthetic Rubber from Grain Alcohol" which explains what these plants do, and what their place is in the Government's rubber program

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

UNION CARBIDE AND CARBON CORPORATION

30 East 42nd Street UCC New York 17, N. Y.

Principal Units in the United States and their Products

ALLOYS AND METALS
Electro Metallurgical Company
Haynes Stellite Company
United States Vanadium Corporation

CHEMICALS
Carbide and Carbon Chemicals Corporation

ELECTRODES, CARBONS AND BATTERIES
National Carbon Company, Inc.

INDUSTRIAL GASES AND CARBIDE
The Linde Air Products Company
The Oxweld Railroad Service Company
The Prest-O-Lite Company, Inc.

PLASTICS
Bakelite Corporation
Plastics Division of Carbide and Carbon Chemicals Corporation

The material herein has been reviewed and passed by the Office of Rubber Director, the Rubber Reserve Company, the Defense Plant Corporation, and the War Department.